



KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Freshmen Lindsay Kane, Haley Wustler, Vicky Grippe, and Kathryn Carmichael move into a lounge converted to a four-person bedroom in Hammerman Hall.

## Class of 2008 faces overcrowded dorms

By **MIKE HILT**  
STAFF WRITER AND  
**CHRISTINA SANTUCCI**  
MANAGING EDITOR

With enrollment for the Class of 2008 topping all classes in Loyola's history, the college chose to modify the setups of freshman dorms to provide housing for all the incoming resident students.

"There will be a little bit of overcrowding in Butler and Hammerman," said Leonard Brown, director of Student Life. "Some of the rooms normally doubles are triples, and some lounges used for emergency housing will be used." Though some freshmen have said

for this [room]," Wulster said. "The first day was crazy."

In the freshman class, 63 of the total 958 first-year students will reside in one of the converted rooms.

In addition to the placement of additional students in some of the freshman dorm rooms, some lounges have been converted into four-person bedrooms.

When Wulster realized she was going to be one of the students who was placed in the converted room she, and her parents, believed they would receive a discounted price. But, according to Wulster, it does not appear that any refund will be given.

Wulster's roommate, Lindsay Kane, compared their room on the east side with those on the other side.

"It's not fair. They have four people and four rooms: two bedrooms, a bathroom and a common room. We just have this [one room]," Kane said.

Both Kane and Wulster also wished that the college had warned them that the space was smaller than ones they had viewed on tours and come to expect with Loyola's reputation of having excellent housing.

"All four of us just brought a lot of stuff," said Wulster.

Most of freshmen in the converted rooms also have been seeking ways by example to fit all of the

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## Homeland seniors robbed

### Laptops, cameras, video games worth \$5,000 stolen

By **CHRISTINA SANTUCCI**  
MANAGING EDITOR

After being shuffled between two off-campus houses in the college's surrounding neighborhoods, six Loyola seniors were robbed about three weeks after their move into the Villages of Homeland.

At about 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, an estimated \$5,000 worth of belongings was stolen from the apartment at 349 Homeland Southway where three of the men lived. The men believe that the robber(s) entered through the front door or sliding porch door of their ground-floor/basement apartment and took three laptops, two digital cameras and both a Playstation and X-Box video game systems.

"[The robber(s)] must have just come in, grabbed some stuff, and ran," said senior Mike DeMaria, who was in the apartment next door when the incident happened.

Although the men believe that some sort of compensation will be given to them from their homeowner's insurance, it is unclear when and how much they will receive, and even whether or not they will actually be reimbursed.

The men believe that their insurance covers theft upwards of \$500, so they are optimistic about recovering over \$3,000 of the lost

property's value. Their landlord Jack Millard could not be reached for a comment on the incident or the students' reimbursement.

The robbery occurred while DeMaria was moving his belongings to a neighboring apartment in the building. The seniors had been in the process of splitting their belongings between two apartments. DeMaria had been sharing the apartment with five other Loyola seniors and planned to move into the other apartment with Dennis Daly and Charles Duva. That night, all the men besides DeMaria had gone out for the evening.

After carrying items between the apartments for a few hours, DeMaria took a break and went to his new apartment to shower and relax, leaving the doors to the other apartment unlocked. He said it was about a 10 to 15 minute window before his roommate, Duva,

returned to the other apartment and found the door locked.

Confused by the locked door, DeMaria and Duva in turn called the rest of the seniors as well as Loyola Campus Police and Baltimore City Police, who arrived on the scene. The men spent the rest of the night being questioned by the police. Baltimore's crime lab arrived at midnight to dust for fingerprints and collect evidence.

"Me and Dennis [Daly] were the two lucky ones," DeMaria said. Neither man owned any of the stolen property.

Though the Villages of Homeland is a gated community that is patrolled nightly by watchmen, no witnesses in the case have been located.

Linwood Blackston, one of the two security guards who was working at the time of the robbery, said he was very surprised to hear

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CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Hidden underneath a tree, the porch door to the students' apartment can be reached by a three-foot jump down onto their landing.

## 'Fate Date' set for national TV

By **CHELSEA HADDAWAY**  
NEWS EDITOR

Loyola's most popular student-produced television show is being given a new lease on life by a college television network that will launch into the dorms of over 100 campuses later this month.

"Fate Date," Loyola's reality dating show, was a campus phenomenon, instantly creating Loyola celebrities and topping TGN 70's (since renamed WLOY-

TV) charts during its 15-month, eight episode run.

"Fate Date" creators and Loyola alumni Alan Danzis, '02, BJ Barretta, '03, and Joe Salvati, '04, have been asked to create a "Fate Date" pilot for The University Network (TUN), a nationwide college network that will reach 15 million viewers and rival stations such as MTVU.

If the pilot is successful, new episodes of "Fate Date" filmed at TUN schools across the country

could become a regular on the station's line-up as soon as late 2005.

"Here we are, a year after the show ended, all with good jobs and almost out of nowhere, here comes the chance of a lifetime with TUN," said Salvati, who is also the show's head writer. "If they told me two years ago that we'd still be talking about 'Fate Date' in late 2004, I honestly would have laughed at them. But hey, this is the real deal. We're back."

Although TUN is not currently available on Loyola's campus, the "Fate Date" team hopes that their inclusion on the network may help to change that. They also hope to return to Loyola later this fall in order to film the pilot episode.

"We brought this show back for the original fans, and what better place is there to cast the pilot than where it all started," said Danzis, the team's public relations director. "This is a homecoming for us, and we just can't wait to get started."

The premise of the pilot will remain the same, with two students chosen to go out on a blind date.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BJ BARRETTA

Original "Fate Date" host Joe Salvati will return as host and head writer for the pilot.

### INSIDE

For more information on the freshman class, turn to page 6

that the rooms feel very "homey," others wish just wish there was more space.

In Haley Wulster's room, a converted lounge in Hammerman, boxes and bags still line the floor because the women have not found room for all of their belongings.

"There's just too many people



# Millions to cast absentee ballots before Election Day

By PAUL NUSSBAUM  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA -- Voting is no longer just for Election Day.

Millions of Americans -- perhaps as many as 20 percent of voters -- will cast their ballots before Nov. 2, as states ease absentee-voting rules and political parties and interest groups change their electioneering strategies.

This transformation means, depending on one's perspective, the rise of a modern, self-service democracy or the demise of one of the nation's last communal rites.

The shift also means that many voters will cast their ballots unaffected -- or uninformed -- by late-breaking developments. An "October surprise" is meaningless to someone who votes in September.

Supporters of early voting tout it as a way to get more voters to the polls by making it easier for busy Americans to vote.

Opponents say early mail voting removes some of the protections against coercion by spouses, friends or pushy activists. And they say it does not increase voter turnout.

Since 2000, when Florida's absentee ballots played a pivotal role in deciding the presidential election, six states have relaxed their absentee-voting rules, bringing to 25 the number of states that allow voters to cast an absentee ballot without providing a reason. And 20 states now allow early voting in person.

The result is an expanded election season, rather than a single election day. Instead of focusing on getting voters to the polls on Nov. 2, political parties and interest groups are seeking to lock up like-minded voters early.

"We should look at Election Day as the

last day you can vote, not the only day you can vote," said Greg Casey, president of the Business Industry Political Action Committee, a pro-business group that has launched "EZ Vote" to urge employers to educate workers about voting early.

"Political people love the absentee voter," said Kirstin Brost, of the state Democratic Party in Washington state, where 54 percent of votes in 2000 were cast by absentee ballot. "They're easier to track, and if someone is absentee, I've got three weeks to get them to vote, instead of just one day." Washington state, where voters can start voting on Oct. 13, permits voters to become permanent absentee voters.

In Washington, party workers like Brost seek to "convert" voters from Election Day voters to absentee voters. Then they can easily determine from county auditors' lists which voters' ballots have been received and which voters need another phone call.

In Idaho, voters can cast absentee ballots as early as Sept. 14, two weeks before the first Bush-Kerry debate. In Iowa, voters can cast ballots in person beginning Sept. 23. Arizona voters can vote on Sept. 30.

In New Jersey, absentee ballots can be cast as early as Sept. 23. In Pennsylvania, voters can apply for absentee ballots on Sept. 13, but ballots may not be available by that date.

The no-excuse-absentee and early-voting states are predominantly in the West and South. Oregon now conducts its elections entirely by mail. Voters there can send in their ballots this year starting on Oct. 19.

In Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, about 35 percent of voters cast early or absentee ballots in 2000; in Texas and Tennessee, about one-third cast ballots early; in California and New Mexico, it was about 22 percent.

Most Northeastern states, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, still require voters to vote the old-fashioned way -- in person at the polls on Election Day -- unless they are unable to do so because of military service, work, college, religious

voters said they expected to vote early, according to a July survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, and some experts suggest the actual number will be higher.

An extended voting period allows voters to cast ballots at their convenience. It also allows party strategists to get out their vote before a candidate begins to lose momentum or run low on money.

But some election experts see peril in the practice.

"With mail voting, we're essentially eliminating the secret ballot and replacing it with the pressured ballot," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "I can envision people getting together and holding ballot-filling-out parties."

Gans and others also warn of early voters' missing out on late-breaking information. Examples of past last-minute developments that might have influenced voters: The revelation of George W. Bush's 1976 drunken driving arrest five days before the 2000 election; Ross Perot's unsubstantiated contention nine days before the 1992 election that Republicans had planned to sabotage his daughter's wedding; an indictment four days before the 1992 election of former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger contradicting George H.W. Bush's assertion that he didn't know about the Iran-Contra arms deals.

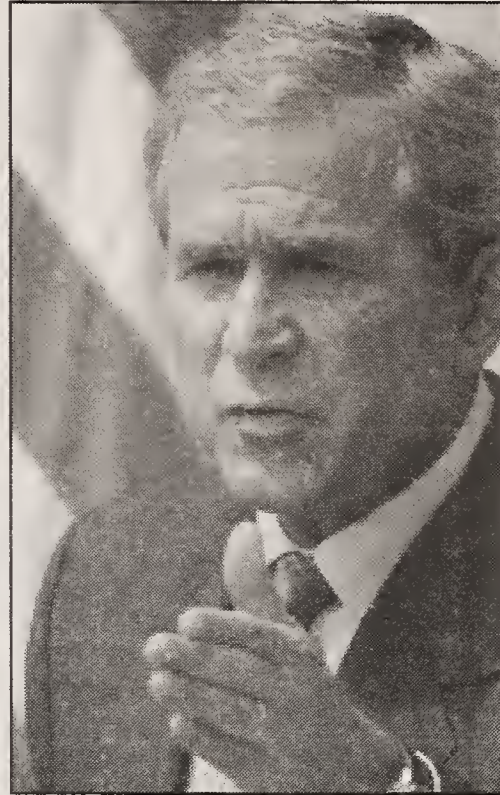
Gans also argues that the coming together of the nation's voters on a single day is more than a ritual: it's an important communal civic exercise.

"There are really only two communal events remaining in our country -- July 4 and Election Day," Gans said. "We sacrifice that at our peril."

Gans contends that early voting won't boost turnout because it is a procedural fix for a motivational problem. Unless voters are more motivated than they are now, he says, changes in procedures won't make much difference.

But Anne Martens, spokeswoman for Oregon's secretary of state, has a different argument.

"People love to vote by mail for the convenience, and people are more likely to do anything if you make it easier for them. So vote-by-mail does bump turnout in presidential by a few points, and in a close election, every point counts."



GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT

In 2000, absentee ballots played a pivotal role in the election of George W. Bush.

observance or disability. In 2000, about 96 percent of Pennsylvania voters and 95 percent of New Jersey voters cast their ballots on Election Day.

There has been little interest expressed in changing the absentee-ballot law in Pennsylvania, said Rep. Paul I. Clymer (R-Bucks), chairman of the state government committee in the state House. "I can't recall any bills to do that ... but it may be something we want to consider next year," he said.

In New Jersey, the General Assembly passed a bill in 2002 to provide for "no-excuse" absentee voting, but the measure died in the Senate. Assemblyman Joseph Roberts (D-Camden), the bill's sponsor, has introduced a similar bill this year.

The national trend is clearly toward early voting.

In 2000, 14 percent of voters cast their ballots early or by absentee, according to the Census Bureau. This year, 19 percent of

## Students cleared of charges

On June 14 and July 6, felony larceny charges against two former Loyola freshmen, Sarah O'Connell and Courtney McManama, respectively, ended with non-processing dispositions in both cases.

Both women will not be returning to continue their education at Loyola this fall, and neither could be reached for a comment on the case or its result.

In addition, Richard Berger, O'Connell's lawyer, refused to comment on the case. Paul Krawczyk, Warnken LLC, McManama's lawyer, was unable to be reached for comment.

The trial for the women had originally been scheduled for April 12 but was postponed. The former students had been arrested and charged in February with burglarizing over \$700 worth of items from the room of four sophomore women in Campion Towers.

### Construction to repair York Road

Throughout September, construction will periodically close some lanes along the York Road corridor in order to complete repairs and construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Traffic patterns will be shifted along York Road between Northern Parkway and Nicoll Avenue. One lane in each direction, in addition to the center turn lane, will remain open; however, during that time parking between those streets will be prohibited.

Construction was recently completed between Anneslie Road and Stevenson Lane; this area will soon be restored to four lanes but may still be closed

temporarily while work is being completed.

### NEWSBRIEFS

The construction is part of an ongoing project to improve both the appearance and usability of the York Road corridor, which is a major gateway into the city.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Bulldozers and equipment are set aside on the corner of Lake Avenue and York Road in preparation for the construction to occur throughout the fall.

### Dining Services announces new hours

Dining Services has changed the hours of its dining locations on campus for the fall 2004 semester.

Boulder Garden Café will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week. It will be closed on weekends.

Primo's will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight during the week, and from 11 a.m. to midnight on the weekends.

Surf'n Joc will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the weekends.

Salsa Rico will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. seven days a week.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday, September 4

A car was stolen from Millbrook Road at approximately 5:11 a.m. The case is still open.

At 12:24 a.m. there was a liquor law violation in Campion Towers.

#### Friday September 3

An assault occurred on Millbrook Road at 10:55 p.m.

#### Wednesday, September 1

There was an attempted auto theft on Millbrook Road at 6:47 p.m. It was reported to campus police at 9:54 p.m.

In Newman Towers, a liquor law violation occurred at 10:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Aug 25.

An automobile was stolen from the Campion Towers lot sometime during the night of August 24th.



# College unveils new athletics logo

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola College has developed a new athletic logo for all of its 17 varsity teams with the hope of uniting the entire athletics department under a common logo. The new logo will be unveiled formally to the public on Oct. 3, when the coaches and players from the 1993-1994 men's and women's basketball team will be honored with a reception at the Evergreen campus.

"We're already seeing a great deal of enthusiasm for the new logo," said Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan. "Loyola's teams have always competed at the highest level, and we're very pleased to have an identity system unique to the College reflecting our success as a department."

The new logo, designed by Brian Hatcher, director of publications for Loyola, continues to use the greyhound, the school's mascot since 1927, but incorporates new aspects.

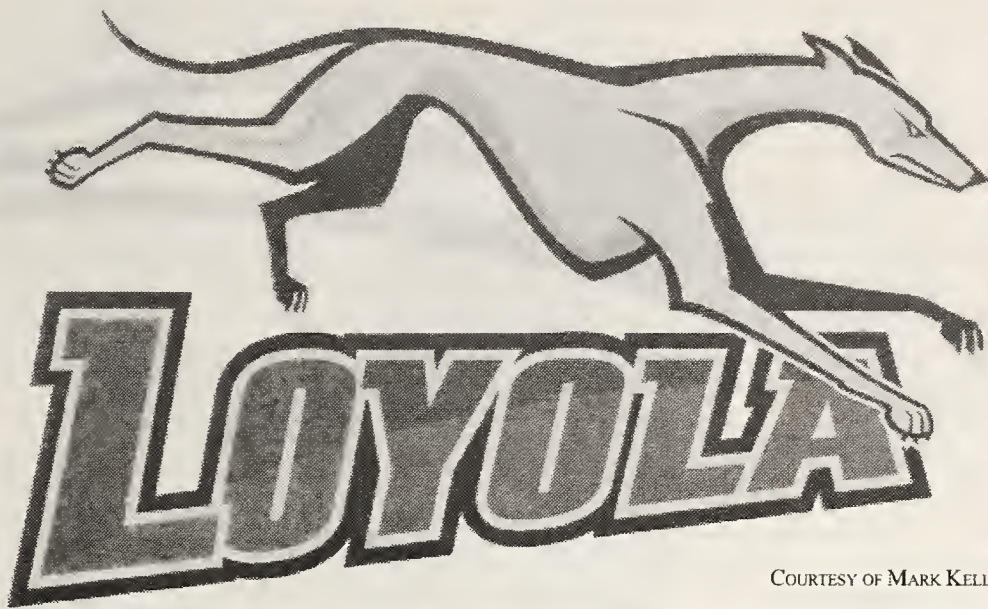
There are two variations of the logo that will be featured prominently throughout the campus. The logo featured on this page is considered the primary logo, but an adaptation, a block "L" with a greyhound in front of it, will be used exclusively by the athletics department.

The new logo will unify the athletic department, and the college as a whole, with an easily identifiable mark.

"Looking out five years or 10 years I think this is a logo scheme that is credible and attractive enough that people will recognize those marks as Loyola College in Maryland right away," said Marty Kelly, assistant athletic director in charge of external affairs.

likely be featured on the basketball teams' jerseys this season. Different variations of the logo will also start being used for different purposes by the department and the individual teams.

Hatcher first began thinking about



COURTESY OF MARK KELLY

The athletics department hopes that this logo, and another version used solely by the athletic department, will unify the college around an easily recognizable symbol.

"I think it's going to brand Loyola College in a way that we needed to be branded for some time."

The new logo has already been put on t-shirts for the women's soccer team and will

designs for a new logo over two years ago. Inspired by Loyola introducing Jimmy Patsos as its new men's head basketball coach at a press conference on April 1, Hatcher began to work more seriously on the design.

As he got close to the final design, he showed it to Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Boylan and other members of the athletics staff.

"I feel like it is something that is going to bring us up to the level that we need to be," Hatcher said. "I think it is going to reflect the quality of the student-athletes that we have."

# Former honors director named dean at Fordham

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

Former English professor and director of the honors program Dr. Brennan O'Donnell has been named the Dean of Fordham College at Rose Hill.

Rose Hill is the oldest and the largest of Fordham University's 11 schools and colleges.

O'Donnell has worked as an English professor at Loyola since 1987 and has served as the director of the honors program since 1999.

"He was really excellent. He was very encouraging and was always looking to meet new students and find their potential," said Lara Morrell, president of the honors program council.

"One of the reason he became director of the honors program was because people recognized that he was a good teacher, a good scholar and a great contributor to the college," said James Buckley, the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

O'Donnell has spent the last year on sabbatical, during which time philosophy professor Frank Cunningham has run the honors program.

Deciding to accept Fordham's offer was especially difficult for O'Donnell because of the sense of responsibility he felt to return to the school that sent him on sabbatical. Sabbaticals are considered an "investment" made by a school in their faculty.

"I wasn't really looking for a job," O'Donnell said. He was contacted by Fordham in April.

"When they first contacted me, I told them that I wasn't available, because I wasn't," he said. "I told them that I was concerned about this obligation, and it took a while through the process for it to work out so that Father Ridley released me from the obligation."

"The dean of Fordham college, apart from vice presidential and presidential positions, its one of the top two or three administrative

positions in the Jesuit network," Cunningham said. "It was a terrific opportunity for Brennan personally and in terms of his professional advancement, but I think a very difficult decision because he felt he had an obligation to Loyola."

O'Donnell is the first secular dean of the college at Rose Hill. He has done research on the ability of Jesuit universities to survive in an era of declining numbers of Jesuits on campus.

"It's a testament to the Jesuit community here that they really do think that a layperson can be an effective administrator in a Jesuit school, it's a testament to their trust in me," O'Donnell said.

With O'Donnell's absence, the honors program has begun the search for a new director. Interviews are currently being conducted, and O'Donnell's replacement will be hired sometime in September.

The new director will serve as associate director under Cunningham for one year, who has agreed to stay on while training the new director.

O'Donnell has spoken with many applicants who contacted him concerning the position.

"I was really impressed with the people who contacted me. It made me feel better about leaving, that I knew these people were interested in carrying it on," O'Donnell said.

"The honors program is one that a lot of faculty respect and enjoy," said Buckley, who is the head of the search committee.

O'Donnell was about to undertake a major review of the honors program to revamp it. The new director will take over this review.

"The new director needs to be somebody who has good ideas about how to make a good program even better, somebody who understands the mission of Loyola," O'Donnell said.

"The new direction that the honors program is going in is really all in part to him and his hard work and is a testament to what he tried to get done while he was here," Morrell said.

# Webadvisor to be used for drop/add

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

For the drop/add period of Sept. 7 through Sept. 10, continuing full-time students have the option of using WebAdvisor.

WebAdvisor drop/add will open at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday and close at 3:15 p.m. on Friday.

This option is closed to freshmen, transfer and part-time students, who are required to attend drop/add at Newman Towers, which will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Upperclass students who require assistance may attend the drop/add sessions in Newman Towers.

Eligible students can log onto WebAdvisor from any network computer to process a change of registration on their own.

Advisor permission is not required; however, special circumstances such as course overrides, specialized study, BSEP, repeat forms and faculty permissions must be handled through the Center for Academic Services and Support, which will be open regular business hours during the drop/add period.

In addition to drop/add, students can now print out their degree audit reports as well as access their mailstop combinations through WebAdvisor. Degree audit reports allow students to view their progress through their respective degree requirements.



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# RezNet software to provide network protection

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

This past summer, technology services employees made upgrades and other improvements to the college's network and various connections around campus, focusing mainly on the west side.

Students will now have to install RezNet software, designed to protect Loyola's systems, before connecting to the network.

Many hubs, which allow students in residence halls to

be able to see if there's a computer that's creating some malicious traffic," in addition to higher speeds, according to Jason Youngers of Network Services.

The emphasis on a higher level of transparency comes as a direct response to the viruses of last August and September.

"There was so much traffic on the network from viruses ... that we were shutting off entire subnets. Whole dorms were flooded by a couple of machines," said security analyst Dave Opitz.

Last year, Technology Services handed out a CD to students that included Norton AntiVirus plus a tool to remove the parasitic Blaster worm. The installation of the CD was optional.

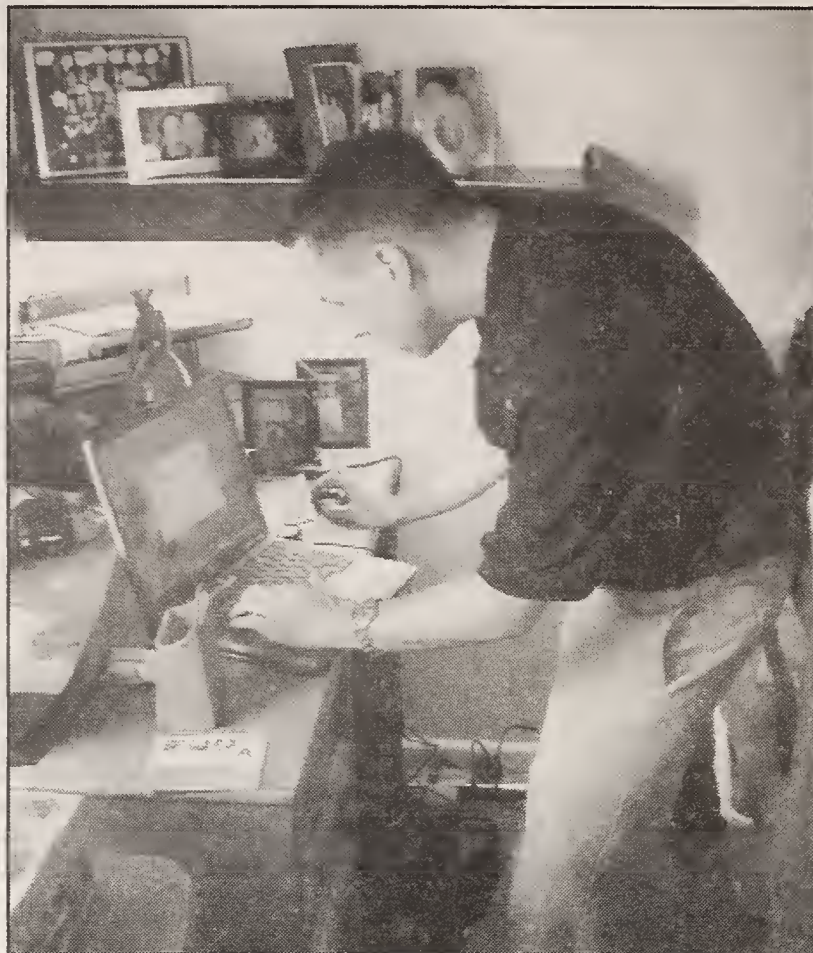
This year Loyola requires students to install its RezNet CD in order to connect to the Internet.

Last Friday, only three freshmen arriving on campus had difficulty installing the software. These problems were due to either outdated operating systems or programs that conflicted with the software.

The RezNet software is designed to provide protection against viruses in three main areas.

First, RezNet automatically downloads Windows software patches, which fix bugs included with the original operating system software that were not found during initial testing.

Second, RezNet provides users



KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

A technology services employee helps install the RezNet software on a freshman's computer. The software configures a computer for use on the network in four steps.

with a free version of Symantec AntiVirus, designed to replace outdated antivirus software. That software then reports virus information to the main antivirus server on the network, which will allow for faster location and diagnosis of viruses on a host computer.

Finally, the RezNet CD includes Loy-Connect, software that individually authenticates users to the network using their username and Groupwise password. X-Boxes and Playstation 2's will also be able to connect to the internet as long as the machines are reported to the tech service center. Personal

wireless routers, however, are not supported with Loy-Connect.

"We're not watching where you're web surfing, and we're not reading your e-mails," Opitz said.

The Loy-Connect authentication software only allows tech services to view the username and IP address from the login client.

RezNet software is designed for PC's that use Windows 98 or later. Mac software is currently in its testing phase.

There will probably not be a version released for Linux users due to the technical variations in each Linux platform.

"Ninety-nine percent of the viruses are for Windows, so there is less of a risk for a Mac or Linux user," Opitz said.

Over this past summer, all on-campus computers owned by Loyola were equipped with the most recent software. This ensures that all computers are up to date with their antivirus and operating system software.

Youngers points out that protecting the network and user computers on such a large scale is essentially a new way of thinking that has taken place over the past year since the infection with the viruses of last summer.

"This year I think we will fare much better than a lot of schools," he said, "I think anybody around here would think that this is an overwhelming success, and so far that's been the case."

## MORE INFO

Technical questions?  
Visit the technology  
services website at  
<http://www.loyola.edu/tsc/security/>

connect to the Internet through Loyola's central servers, were upgraded to create faster and more individual controls.

Internet connections are now at a speed of 45 megabytes per second, which is almost double last year's bandwidth of 25 megabytes.

The upgrades have created "more visibility to the network to

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# Loyola seniors evicted, then robbed

continued from the front page

about the incident from the students who came to the front gate just after another security guard had made rounds through the villages.

Normally, only one guard is stationed at the front gate, but because the robbery occurred on the weekend during the hours of 10 p.m. and 12 p.m., there were two.

Blackston said the incident seemed very uncharacteristic of the quiet community where he has been working since June.

Also surprising to him was that none of the men's neighbors reported hearing or seeing anything that could have been related to the incident.

No arrests have been made in the case, and Baltimore City Police have yet to name any suspects.

Campus Police turned over the investigation to the city. No incident report for the robbery was filed, according to Tim Fox, the director of Public Safety at Loyola.

"It's just that people know what time of year it is. They know that [the Villages of Homeland] is a student area and that students are careless, and they picked the right time," Daly said.

Fox characterized the Villages of Homeland as a very safe community, remembering only one previous robbery in the past three years.

"I would say just follow the same precautions as you would on campus," Fox said.

He reminded students to lock their doors and close their windows when leaving their residences.

"I feel just as safe here as I do on campus," Daly said. "I think it was just an unfortunate occurrence."

The men said that for their wallet's sake they will be happy to put this summer behind them, after losing electronics in the robbery and taking on additional rent charges in the new apartment.

In addition to the expense of replacing his stolen equipment, the six men pay over \$1,000 more per month for rent in the Homeland apartments than in the house they had first moved into over the summer.

Originally, the men had rented a house on Crowson Avenue in the Radnor-Winston neighborhood, directly to the west of Loyola's main campus. They had found a listing for the house on the off-campus housing registry of Loyola's Student Life website.

The college, however, posts a notice to students who use the site that all listings are submitted by individual property owners, and Loyola does not have any legal responsibility to ensure that the information is accurate.

The men had chosen to live off campus primarily because they said it had been easier than going through on-campus housing since five out of six of the men were abroad last year.

While staying at the house in August, senior Ben Russell was approached outside of the residence by a woman who identified herself as Karen DeCamp, president of the Radnor Winston Improvement Association. DeCamp asked Russell if he was a Loyola student and then informed him of the agreement that the college has with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition (NBNC) barring students from residing in the neighborhood in most circumstances. At that point, four of the six seniors had moved into the house, Russell, DeMaria, Duva and Daly.

"Loyola agrees to prohibit non-residential commuter students from residing in dwellings located in the following neighborhoods: Blythewood, Guilford, Evergreen, Kemewood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston and Roland Park," reads a section of the college's Community Standards Handbook.

Exceptions are granted in cases where the residence is designed as an apartment style complex and when students are not the sole occupants of the residence.

Approval from the entire coalition must be granted to a member of the public who wishes to view the actual document as it is not public record, said Vice President of Administration Terry Sawyer.

The official count of students forced to move out of off-campus residences can not be obtained by the public because students in this situation are in violation of the Community Standards Handbook. Therefore, the record of the incident falls under the students' disciplinary records, which are protected by the Family Educational Rights and Protection Agency according to Sawyer.

"The life of a student isn't all that compatible with the lifestyle of a family living right next door," DeCamp said. "Loyola has been a really good neighbor in terms of working with the neighborhood groups to make sure the neighborhoods are stable."

The actual covenant that the college has with the NBNC is set to expire in April 2005, and a new agreement has been in the works for the past two years. A similar provision banning students from residing in particular neighborhoods is likely to be included.

For those who are forced to move because they were in violation of the agreement, the college would provide recommendations for alternative housing, Sawyer said.

After the six seniors were told to move by Loyola's authorities, they sought help from a Fell's Point realtor. The woman showed them a property on Spring Lake Street and was processing the final papers on their rental when the owner made the property unavailable to the men.

The seniors said that the deal fell through when the owner found out that they were undergraduates. The Spring Lake property, however, also falls under the jurisdiction of Loyola's agreement with the NBNC, as it was located in the neighborhood of Homeland.

The students then began to search in the apartment complexes surrounding Loyola's east side of campus. The men located two neighboring apartments in the Villages of Homeland, some students had not even moved into the apartments when the robbery occurred.

Now, wherever they live, all of the men said they plan on being more careful with regards to their home and their possessions.

"We lived [in Homeland] last year, and we didn't have any problems. We just have to be more careful. We can't be naïve and leave our doors unlocked," DeMaria said.

**"We just have to be more careful. We can't be naïve and leave our doors unlocked."**

**— Mike DeMaria, one of the Loyola senior men living in Homeland who were robbed**

# Frosh move into crowded dorm rooms

continued from the front page

furniture and things they brought with them within the four walls.

College officials attribute the additional need for rooms to an enrollment 23 students over that which had been originally projected.

"We try our best to hit the target on the nose," said William Bossemeyer, dean of Undergraduate Admissions.

This year, a greater number of the applicants were accepted to Loyola, as compared to the 3,900 applicants who were originally admitted to last year's freshman class.

In addition, 158 of the 470 students offered acceptances off the wait-list chose to enroll as first year students for this coming semester.

Last year, the college admitted 700 students from the wait-list to overcompensate for a low percentage of students enrolling; in the end, the college overshot its goals of 875 students.

With early estimations having risen from 935 to the final figure of 958 students, Student Life was faced this summer with providing room for the class of 2008.

Brown emphasized that these students are not being "crowded into spaces that are not big enough" to accommodate them.

"It is our hope that we can offer students other housing," Brown said.

For now, Brown and Bossemeyer said that the college has accommodated the housing needs for the entire freshman class.

## Interested in working for

# THE GREYHOUND?

The Student Newspaper of Loyola College

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We are looking for writers, photographers, graphic designers, copy staff, online editors and business staff

Visit our table at the Activities Fair and look for info on a recruiting session next week



**8 out of 10 Loyola students participate weekly in extra-curricular activities**

**3 out of 10 participate in 6 hours or more every week**

**2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey**  
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at [cparcover@loyola.edu](mailto:cparcover@loyola.edu)



# LC recalls Benjamin's service

*Physical Plant director died in May after 28 years at Loyola*

BY NATALIE JOSEPH  
STAFF WRITER

Director of Physical Plant Nathaniel Benjamin, who served the Loyola College community for nearly 28 years, died of diabetic complications Wednesday, May 26.

"Mr. Benjamin had a tremendous impact on this college, on all of us here today and on others who have passed through these buildings," said Assistant Vice President of Campus Services Helen Schneider in her eulogy.

"There's been a lot of discussion of the college's core values over the past number of months. Nobody lived these values better than Nathaniel Benjamin."

Over two decades ago, Benjamin

began working for Loyola College in Maryland, starting as an outside contractor, becoming an employee and then, in 1994, Physical Plant director.

"He just had a really unique style of leadership," said Schneider. "He had a way with interacting with people with the president of the college equally as well as an environmental services technician."

In the past, Benjamin also worked with students on the recycling coalition and initiatives such as Habitat for Humanity through the Center for Values and Services, according to Schneider.

"He never let anybody down," said James Gronke, the associate director of the Physical Plant. "He was just a kind, loving, generous man."

Benjamin won the NACUBO award for best business practices in 1997, according to Schneider.

"He was dedicated, always doing whatever it took," said Les Pely, the acting director of the Physical Plant, who worked with Benjamin for nearly 28 years.

Services for Benjamin were held in early June. The college provided shuttle service to his funeral and held a special ceremony at the college alumni memorial chapel.

The services were attended by his family, students and faculty alike.

"There was barely standing room," said Gronke. "Everybody loved him. He was like a father, like a brother, a friend."

A decision regarding the position of Physical Plant director has not yet been made.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BJ BARRETTA

A fan favorite episode paired up Jonathan Poliseo, '03, with Lexi Stock, '05 and sent them to the Melting Pot.

## Team aims to film at LC

continued from the front page

The writers hope to hold auditions on campus as early as next month.

"We had great turnouts after the original pilot aired in February 2002," Salvati said. "And we're hoping to shatter records now that we're coming back, more than two years later, ready to go national."

Although the principle of the show remains the same, those involved stressed that with the help of a new production company and editing team, "Fate Date" will be better than ever.

"The reincarnation of 'Fate Date' on TUN is going to be kick-ass," Barretta said. "Our team as a whole has become even more experienced in our fields since leaving college, and we have surrounded ourselves with the right professionals to do a high-quality show."

The team hopes to include more than just Loyola contestants on the pilot.

"We want this pilot to have

nothing but Loyola student music," Danzis said. "So if bands are looking for exposure to 15 million-plus viewers, they definitely should e-mail me at [adanzis@verizon.net](mailto:adanzis@verizon.net)."

The pilot, as well as future episodes, will advertise the campus it is shot on and aim to realistically portray life on campus.

On most campuses TUN is not a closed-circuit television station, therefore, it will also be available to high school students, recent college grads and anyone else in the area surrounding TUN campuses.

Half of TUN's in-house programming will be co-produced with college students majoring in film and television; the rest is produced completely by college students.

"We're really excited about this opportunity," said Barretta. "TUN is a perfect fit for both our show and our team. We are hopeful 'Fate Date' quickly becomes an integral part of TUN's lineup in 2005."

## Diversity up in freshman class

BY TIFFANY VALLO  
STAFF WRITER

The class of 2008 made important gains in several areas, most notably diversity, and is on track to meet goals set in a strategic plan adopted in 2002.

Loyola is nearly halfway through this plan, which documents several of the college's goals to be achieved by 2007, including an increased applicant pool, a greater diversity among the student population, a more challenging curriculum and strengthening the staff and faculty

Although last year's freshman class dropped in diversity levels, this year's class was able to regain that loss and meet the timeline set by the strategic plan.

According to the strategic plan, the class of 2008 should be at least 10 percent students of color. This year's freshman class has a minority population of 12.2 percent.

Loyola has a long-term goal to increase the number of students of color to 13-15 percent by 2007.

"The desire to diversify was very widespread among students and staff," said Bossemeyer. "Meeting all kinds of people with different perspectives is important in college."

The freshman class is also helping to increase Loyola's selectivity, another goal of the plan.

"We don't have specific goals about academics for the incoming freshman," said William Bossemeyer, the dean of Undergraduate Admissions. "We already have a very strong applicant pool."

Freshman applications have increased steadily since 2000. The class of 2008 totals 958 students and was chosen from nearly 7,000 high school seniors, an all time high for the college.

The admissions office accepted 4,488 students out of approximately 7,000 applications. The college offered admission to 571 minority students, which is an increase from the year before when diversity was under target.

Loyola hopes to increase the number of freshman applications to 7,600 by 2007.

Applications from students scoring 1200 or above on the SAT have increased by 24 percent since 2001, well above the estimated aim of 16 percent set in 2002.

"The incoming freshmen are pretty consistent with last year's," said Tanika Brew, assistant director of admissions. "Statistically the class is

stronger."

"Loyola is a school that is very well respected," said Bossemeyer. "Some kids prefer a smaller school, and Loyola offers programs to fit individual students."

This year's freshman class has a higher GPA as compared to last year's freshmen. However, the average SAT score of incoming freshmen decreased, though the average score of applicants increased.

Administrators believe that the admissions office as well as Loyola's favorable campus continues to attract more and better qualified students.

## SGA welcomes students 'home'

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

The theme of this year's Initium Week is "Welcome Home." and a series of familiar fall events will greet both freshmen and upperclassmen as they return to campus this fall.

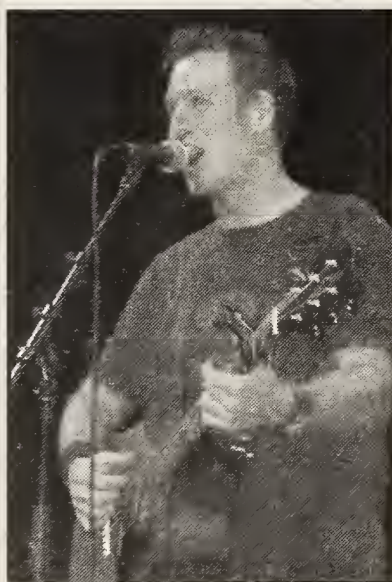
Initium Week will kick off on Friday with a student-faculty BBQ on the quad and will continue until Sunday the 19th.

"I'm most excited about our theme. all of the events are excellent, but the overall theme is welcome home, and that's really what the whole week means," said SGA President Kelly Crossett.

"We wanted to welcome everyone home because this is going to be our home for the next however many months, and we want to get everyone excited for the year," said Jen Zimmerman, director of communications for the SGA.

The highlight of Initium Week will be an appearance by comedian Jim Breuer, who will appear with his band Willy's Basement on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The SGA hopes that with a popular comedian, student attendance will increase from last year's 51 percent to 65 or even 70 percent of the student body, according to Dave King, director



FILE PHOTO

Comedian Steven Lynch performs at last year's Initium Week.

of social affairs for the SGA.

"This year we decided we wanted to go for a big-name comedian and scale down the band significantly, with the knowledge that with the fall concert we could bring in a big band," said Zimmerman.

This year, the Initium Week concert will feature two Loyola student bands as well as local band Kenin. The concert will be held on Sept. 17. Another concert will be held later in the fall, for which the SGA hopes to bring in a bigger name.

In addition to the concert, other

minor changes have been made to some Initium week traditions. For example, the crab feast on Sept. 13 has been revamped in order to make it more "Baltimore style," and the movie night on the quad will be a mini marathon of *Shrek 1* and *Shrek 2*.

One entirely new event to be held this year will be a three-on-three basketball tournament on Sept. 16. A basketball tournament was held last year but not as part of Initium week.

Other traditional events, such as a candlelight vigil on Sept. 11 and a Community Outreach Day on Sept. 19 will also be held.

Student Activities has also purchased tickets for Friday night's Orioles vs. Yankees game, which will be sold for \$5.

The week also includes fall events such as the Rev. Harold J. Ridley's state of the college address, the Student Activities fair and the Community Service fair.

The SGA expects the freshman class to turn out in the highest numbers but hopes to increase attendance within every class year.

"As this becomes more and more people's first choice school, you get a different attitude coming in," said Crossett. "[The freshmen] are really our strongest core, but I think this year we're going to get everyone."



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Members of the class of 2008 check in on move-in day last Friday. Both ROTC members and Evergreens helped the new students haul their belongings into the freshman dorms.



# Application to save money on furnishing your college crib

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PLEASE PRINT NEATLY OR TYPE. COMPARE PRICES CAREFULLY.

## APPLICANT (to be completed by furniture-less student)

Last name: \_\_\_\_\_ First name: \_\_\_\_\_ MI: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Sex: ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE Expected graduation date: 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009  
(circle one) 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 Dorm room: \_\_\_\_\_ sq/ft Window: ☐ YES ☐ NO

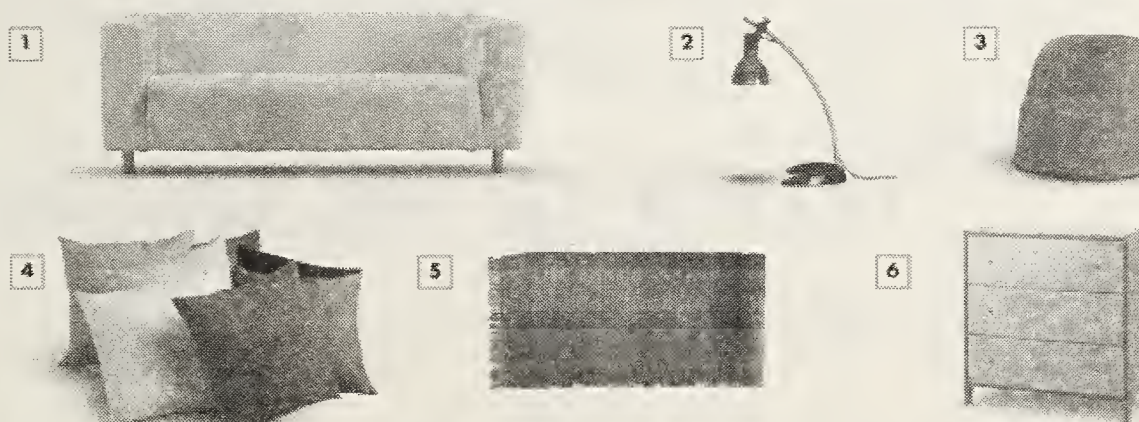
## FURNITURE

### Lounging/Entertaining

1. Did you choose this school based on an advantageous male to female ratio? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Does your school rank in the "party school" top ten? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Do you like experimenting with new things? ☐ YES ☐ NO

If you answered YES on the previous questions, see below:

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3 **\$19.99**  
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GRANAT cushion (each)

\$71.98

5 **\$4.99**  
MARIENTA RUTA RAG rug

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6 **\$59**  
ROBIN drawers

### Cramming

1. Does studying cut into your talking-to-people time? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Do you practice a discriminating highlighting technique? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Do you heart studying? ☐ YES ☐ NO

If you answered YES to the questions above, see below:

If you answered NO, for your parents sake, see below:



\$206.33

1 **\$29.99**  
KRISTER desk

\$146.31

2 **\$29.99**  
KILBY bookcase

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TRAKTOR stool

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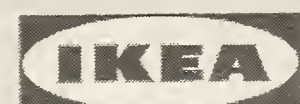
Promise to save: I promise to save money by going to the nearest IKEA store to buy my furniture. All savings under the terms of this Note, plus any other savings that may occur with IKEA merchandise not mentioned on this Note may increase my ability to do things other than sit in my dorm and stare at the (windowless) wall. IKEA furnishings may provide leftover money for a trip to the movies or the obligatory college tattoo. Failure to shop at IKEA stores may reduce frequency of these or similar extracurricular activities. I understand that I may cancel or reduce the size of the savings I receive at any time, by choosing not to go to IKEA stores.

My signature certifies that I have read, understood and agreed that IKEA stores are my best bet for saving money on college crib furnishings.

Signature of Financially Educated Student

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Overcrowded Housing

In the first issue of *The Greyhound* last September, we published an article concerning the 2004 *Princeton Review* collegiate rankings. The college earned the number one spot for having the best on-campus housing in the country, championed with the tagline "dorms like palaces." This year, Loyola slipped to second behind Pepperdine but continues to offer superior dorms in comparison to benchmark schools such as Boston College, Fairfield and Villanova. The high-quality housing that Loyola offers has always been one of the major selling points to prospective students.

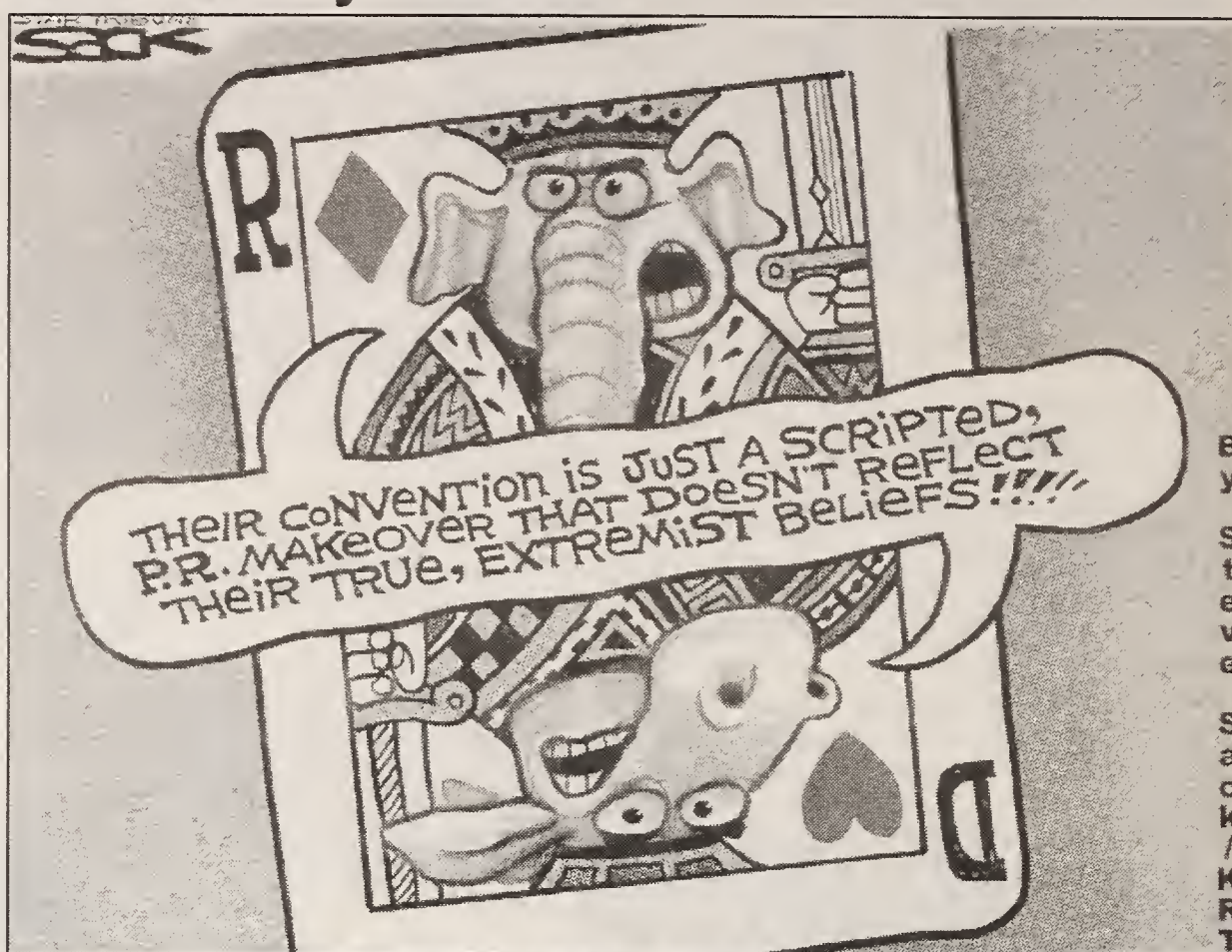
This year, the college exceeded their admission goals with 958 freshmen in the class of 2008. In order to house all these students, Loyola was forced squeeze additional students into several rooms in Butler and Hammerman. Some freshmen originally slated for a double are now in a triple, while others are living in four-person converted lounges.

Not far down the road, six seniors were forced to move out of an off-campus house because it was in a neighborhood that Loyola students are restricted from living in. Due to an agreement the college signed with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition, Loyola students are prohibited from living in eight neighborhoods surrounding the college, curtailing options for students interested in living off campus.

As the college continues to attract a larger and deeper pool of applicants, it will need to keep in mind the importance high-quality housing plays in a prospective student's decision-making process. Often, if all other factors between two schools are relatively equal, Loyola's advantage in housing can prove to be the determining factor.

While the administration appears to have softened the small bump in enrollment this year, precautions will need to be made to avoid this situation in future years. The unfamiliar experience of college can be bewildering enough to freshmen without having to worry about a housing crisis. This is a situation that can be dealt with, but it must remain at the top of the administration's agenda. The foresight and long-range planning demonstrated in the college's strategic plans and Woodberry athletic facility proposal must be applied to this situation to ensure that Loyola's "palaces" not only live up to their reputation but also continue to trump competitors.

## ■ A Crazy Game of Political Poker



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Job well done by Event Services

After prematurely leaving John Carroll University, a Cleveland Jesuit school, in the fall of 2002, I returned to Rockville, Md. with my family. After spending a month at home, I moved to Baltimore and sought employment without my college degree.

In May of 2003, I received a job with the Event and Auxiliary Services department at Loyola College, and I would spend my summer working for them.

I started the job feeling bastardized for being an outsider, but Associate Director Joe Bradley, a notoriously authoritative figure, granted me the opportunity to prove myself and by the end of the summer, I felt that I was part of a new kind of family.

From the affable, highly intelligent and undeniably hot Director Joan Flynn to the grounded, wise, hysterical and hard working full-timers, the department's constitution is its greatest strength. There are no weaknesses in the management or execution of the Event Services department.

Ultimately though, the efficiency of the department greatly depended on the reliability of the student staff. I am amazed to this day with the fluidity that the student staff worked with. Together we worked hard for the entire summer and, on occasion, we worked harder at blowing off steam. Altogether, the Loyola students I worked with left the lasting impression that they meant business, but also the impression that they knew how to have fun in the process.

The end of the summer also brought an end to my dependability; I felt that I was taking the job for granted and that I needed to move on. With a growing uncertainty about my future, I decided that a position as assistant manager at Royal Farms was the next step in my occupational career. As luck would have it, by February of 2004, I was the assistant manager of the RoFo adjacent to Loyola's campus.

In the span of six months, I had gone from working with Loyola students to working for Loyola

students. In general I received the same kind of warmth and openness that greeted me at Event Services, but there were some negative experiences. I am not looking to focus on the negatives, but just know that it is hard to be under constant scrutiny every day. If you find it appalling to enter a certain store because of its condition, just imagine how appalling it is to work there every day (sometimes for 19 hours).

Today I have returned to John Carroll to complete my formal education. I take with me a well-rounded image of Loyola and its community. It is an image of dedication, leadership, compassion and, most importantly, knowing how to have fun. I will always remember Loyola as a family.

Patrick Shanahan  
John Carroll University  
University Heights, Ohio

### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

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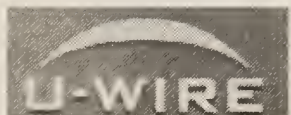
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Log on today and vote!!

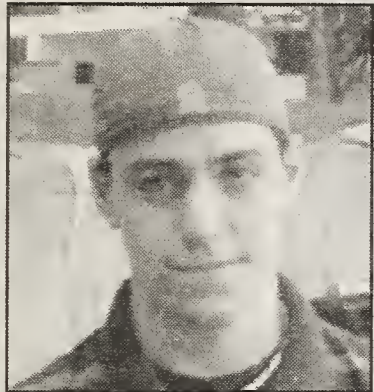
-Higher prices	-Reduced Primos hours
-Boulder closed weekends	-No Taco Bell



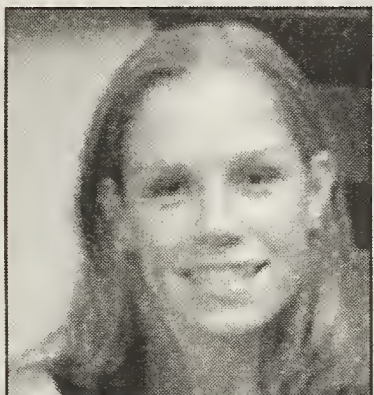
## On the Quad

What are you looking forward to at Loyola?

By JAY O'BRIEN



"More freedom."  
Rob McAward '08  
Business



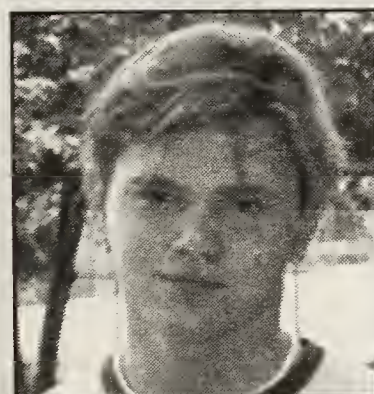
"Ditching my parents."  
Jessica Masek '08  
Communication



"The 7 to 3 girl to guy ratio."  
Tom Saporito '08  
Undecided



"Being independent."  
Kristin Schweitzer '08  
Undecided



"Starting a new life."  
Brian Ecclefield '08  
Business

# Another summer, another dollar

Maybe you were broke. Maybe you were bored. Maybe you were in desperate need of filling in that gaping hole entitled "Work Experience" on your resume. Whatever the

## MEGSUDANO

reason, chances are you had a summer job. And, chances are you're ecstatic to be finished with that summer job.

Not to say that having a job is bad. Think back to those awkward early teen years, and you'll remember that in those days, having a job seemed super cool. ("You mean I'd get discounts on, like, EVERYTHING in the store?") At 16 the government finally allowed us to enter the mature world of employment, and it really was cool... at first. In our minds, that first 15-hour paycheck deserved a gold frame and a spot above the fireplace instead of its appropriate place in the bank account. Someone should really remind us later in life why we were in such a rush to grow up.

But for now, let's rewind to the summer of 1998: my first job. Some of you may be sitting there scratching your heads thinking, "Wait, that only makes you 15!" It's a little something I like to call "off-the-books," a little something others might like to call "illegal."

Either way, I became the "short blonde girl" of Dah How Chinese Restaurant. My duties included taking phone orders and dealing with hungry customers who insisted on getting their food in "10-minute." As long as I ignored the cooks laughing at my mispronunciation of certain words, it

wasn't all that bad -- until I tried to quit. Apparently the phrase "I can't work here anymore" translates to "I will come in tomorrow," and after weeks of trying, I decided to take the mature route and make my dad quit for me.

Moving on. Another summer meant another job: this time at a factory called Whitman Packaging. Picture the famous episode of "I Love Lucy" where Lucy and Ethel work on an assembly line in a candy factory and stuff their aprons (and mouths) with chocolate. Now replace candy with cosmetics, and replace Lucy and Ethel with a 16-year-old Meg, and there lies the torture that was job #2. For eight hours a day, I placed lipstick and perfume into gift bags. For eight hours a day, I was hypnotized by the movement of the conveyor belt. For eight hours a day, I listened to those songs you don't want to hear on WALK 97.5 ("Long Island's best variety from yesterday and today!") And unfortunately, when the line sped up, I could not eat the evidence. I envy you, Lucy.

After a couple of years at The Belt, it was time for college (and the return of my sanity). College brought about the need to find a "better" job. So, in the summer after freshman year, I said goodbye to Whitman and hello to a job at the Department of Public Works in my county. Administrative tasks, I was told. What I wasn't told was that I'd be working in the Vector Control department - a department devoted to mosquitoes. The simple task of answering phones was taken to a whole new level when the people on the other line were not only itchy but were also convinced that they were dying painful

deaths due to the West Nile virus.

The thing that surprised me most was how many people actually knew about this phone number. I have had plenty of mosquito bites in my day, and not once did I think to call up a government office to complain.

Thankfully, my string of crazy jobs came to an end after that mosquito-infested summer. But as the time came to type up my first résumé, I panicked: How would all of these bizarre experiences help me? Unless someone was looking for a worker with assets like "will soothe bug bites" or "doesn't mind slave labor," I thought I was at a loss.

Instead, the opposite happened. Out of all the things to comment on after perusing my résumé, professors and employers seemed most impressed by the diversity of my work experience. Sure, it looks great if you've had an internship in your field, but it was my quirky job experiences that helped make me unique.

Between the communication skills I learned at Dah How, the humble manual labor I experienced at Whitman and the patience I needed to deal with those "West Nile victims," I was much more experienced than I thought.

So, don't be discouraged if you haven't been able to snag that perfect internship or that big-time job at that big-time firm. Think back to how excited you were to work when you turned 16, and keep that same open mind in every job you take.

Trust me: the lessons you learn as the girl who takes the Chinese food orders are just as important.

## Coping with life after the Gordita

Alas, a new school year is upon us at Loyola College. In the next few days, we will become acclimated once more to the routine of class and homework. We must

who shared my passion for pinto beans and chicken burritos.

While waiting in line, I liked to whet my appetite by making conversation with other TB enthusiasts:

## JASONGORSUCH

also be ready for the hundreds of pointless conversations we will hear amongst acquaintances, such as the following:

**Jim:** How are you, Betty?  
**Betty:** Great, Jim! How was your summer?  
**Jim:** Awesome, and yours?  
**Betty:** Good!  
(Awkward pause)  
**Jim:** Are you going to Craig's tonight?  
**Betty:** Yep, I'll be there!  
(Another awkward pause)  
**Jim:** Whelp... See you later!

While we certainly won't miss hearing such schlock repeated over and over, there is one Loyola institution that will not be heard from again. Yes, I'm sure most of you know that Taco Bell has become Salsa Rico.

Gasp! You should have been warned to whip out a handkerchief before this startling news. I haven't been this distraught since the end of Rootie's.

For many of us, dealing with the loss of gorditas at lunchtime requires the same healing process of most tragic events. According to famed psychiatrist and author Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, there are five stages in the grieving process and the first is denial. Can Taco Bell really be gone? Could my traditional Tuesday Nachos BellGrande be nothing more than an afterthought? Can this void ever be replaced?

It just didn't seem fair. Walking towards the Andrew White Student Center, I looked forward to seeing other Taco Bell regulars

The second stage of the grieving process is anger. Salsa Rico can't just swoop in and take over Taco Bell and give it a paint job with a catchy new name!

For those who are counting, Salsa Rico isn't even grammatically correct -- it should be "Salsa Rica," with the "a" being in agreement with "Salsa." I have spoken with a couple of Spanish majors for confirmation; while not quite sharing my feeling of blatant disgust, needless to say they were not overjoyed.

I suspect the Salsa Rico won't offer me the bargains of a Taco Bell. I could get a solid meal -- complete with a burrito, drink, and nachos with processed cheese -- for less than four dollars.

Can we expect Salsa Rico to give us this kind of value? I guess we'll have to wait and see.

Will we continue to complain when the increased prices mean that we have to spend more and more of our parents' money? You bet we will.

The third stage of the grieving process is bargaining. Please bring back Taco Bell. I'll try to become a better person. I'll use my presidential vote responsibly and not just vote for Kerry because John Edwards seems like a rad dude.

If needed I shall purchase stock in YUM!

Brands (the owner of Taco Bell, KFC, and Pizza Hut) and promote it shamelessly to other investors. I'm prepared to give a lot to get back a little.

Stage four is depression. Taco Bell could have been replaced by another delicious national fast food chain, such as Wendy's or Chick-Fil-A. If Loyola were located in South Jersey, there would certainly be a Wawa somewhere close by. But none of us have been to Salsa Rico before, and quite frankly we are all a bit scared.

A suggestion to deal with this post-Taco

**"I say, don't try to give us a spin-off like 'Joey' when we still love 'Friends.'"**

**- Jason Gorsuch,  
Loyola senior and Taco  
Bell Aficionado**

Bell trauma is checking out the Chipotle Mexican Grill on York Road. A steak, pork, chicken, or veggie burrito bombarded with rice and beans and green chilies and sour cream all for seven bucks. I'd like to see you top that, Salsa Rico. You are the redheaded stepchild in my book.

Finally, stage five is acceptance. Despite my rants, there is no stopping Sodexo from putting up this Salsa Rico place and trying to convince me to love it.

I say, don't try to give us a spin-off like "Joey" when we still love "Friends." I hope that the food remains delicious, and that the cravings for cheap and satisfying Mexican food will be mitigated for all of my peers.

Let's hope that this spin-off is a successful "Frasier" to Taco Bell's "Cheers."

And my time of grief is now over.

Do you want to write "On the Quad?" Contact Opinions Editor Jay O'Brien at x2509.



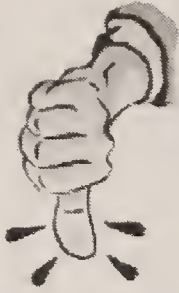
# ■ THUMBS

BY ROB MARTINIELLO

**Popped Collars** -- Just when you thought our student population couldn't look more stuck up and obnoxious, we adopt the "popping of collars" fad. Popular consensus shows that wearing your collar up is the way to go. I mean, our noses are already up in the air so why shouldn't our collars be? I hate to admit it, but I, too, am a victim of revisiting the 1980s.

**Our Campus** -- Whether it was the time abroad or just those long summer months, time way from "Loyola Land" makes you realize just how beautiful this place really is. The lawn is mowed to perfection, the flowers are always in full bloom, and the campus buildings are polished to sparkle and, of course, so are our students.

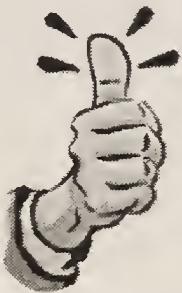
**Initium Week** -- Ask your friends from other schools and their welcome back events won't be able to compare with SGA's Initium Week. It's weeks like these that make Loyola seem more like a cruise ship than a college, but it's always nice to take a break from the York Road itinerary, despite its glamorous spontaneity.



**Salsa Rico** -- Is this a joke? Are you trying to make people transfer? Taco Bell used to be some student's motivation to make that long (15 minutes tops) trek across campus. Whether we actually like the food at Taco Bell is debateable, but now what do we have to look forward to, Sodexo's overpriced burritos? (Or better yet, Boulder's extended weekend hours??)

**The Trailer Park Trash Look** -- Did you forget to check the memo that looking like trailer park trash is out? That's right, it's official. Put those Von Dutch hats to rest folks, dressing like your corresponding social demographic is back in style.

**FAC Lighting** -- Although it may seem that Loyola students are at the gym around the clock, they're not. So why are the 750+ lights in the FAC running constantly? While I wouldn't want to be responsible for the laying off of BG&E workers, something needs to be done. Rec Sports, either keep the gym open (and this is something I do not suggest, for obvious reasons) or help conserve some energy and turn off the lights.



# Kerry needs creativity

BY RYAN STALNAKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
(TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY)

(U-WIRE) LUBBOCK, Tx. -- Whether local or national, let there be no mistake -- Election Day 2004 is quickly approaching. For Americans, it is time to engage in some much needed decision making on the issues that matter most. Two months remain before voters choose which candidate will defend those issues best.

The war on terror continues to be the issue that begs for creative answers by both candidates running for president. The Bush administration is the first in what will be a long line of presidents who must use innovation and creativity to fight this lingering problem.

As Afghanistan and Iraq move toward freedom, it is time to evaluate where we were and where we're headed. What is next with regard to the international fight against terrorism? What is next here at home for maintaining and increasing homeland security?

The questions above should be the foremost concern of voters across the nation. Terrorism, being the unconventional war it is, will be fought with less power and more finesse.

Bush, in his three years as president, created the Department of Homeland Security, the USA Patriot Act and the TSA. Not a bad start, considering he has outlined further ideas for a second term.

Kerry must match this by explaining a unique strategy for maintaining security aside from the cliché, feel-good remedies he has proposed. The American people deserve much more than Kerry saying "ditto" to the 9/11 Commission or offering universally agreed-upon ideas. Adding troops and strengthening the military are

wonderful, but where is the innovation?

Kerry must explain what it means to "lead a coalition of the able," as it states on his Web site. Post 9/11, the world thrives on intelligence gathering. Kerry uses opponents of the war in Iraq (France, Germany, Russia, etc.) to be indicative of our opponents in the war on terror. We continue to share intelligence on a continual basis with countless nations, including those who failed to assist America in Operation: Iraqi Freedom. When free nations share the burden of intelligence, everyone benefits. So what is this new "coalition?"

Kerry's inconsistent stance on the USA Patriot Act is also room for concern. In the aftermath of 9/11, Kerry gave his support to this cornerstone of domestic security, even writing portions of the bill.

"I believe these serious threats to our security justify our passing this legislation swiftly," he stated in 2001.

Now he wavers on how much or how little he supports the Patriot Act.

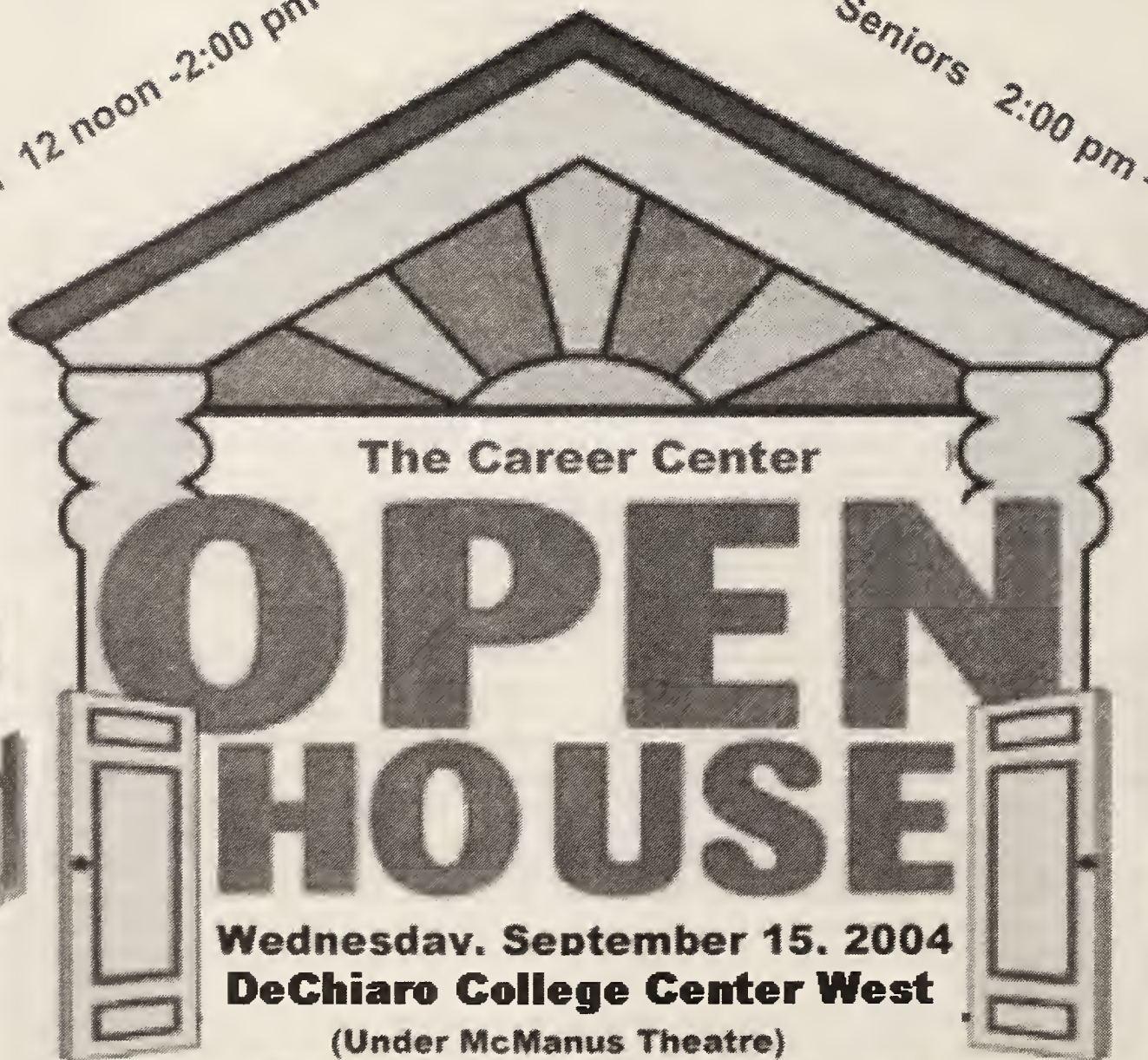
The real issue at stake is whether Kerry has any unique ideas for making America safer. If stem cells and abortion prevented terrorism, I guess Kerry has all the answers. Where are the efforts to bring business into the fight against terrorism? Where are the ideas for reforming intelligence gathering?

Kerry has made the case that America is less safe due in part to the Bush administration. If that is true, then creative solutions should exist in abundance. Either Kerry has no ideas or wants to keep them a secret until his inauguration. Either way, it is bad for stability in troubling times. America does not need a Socratic talk from John Kerry; it needs clarity when it comes to protecting innocent lives. For voters, the choice has never been so obvious. It is creativity versus ambiguity, and ambiguity is almost out of time.

Freshmen 12 noon - 2:00 pm

Seniors 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Free Food



The Career Center

**OPEN HOUSE**

Wednesday, September 15, 2004  
DeChiaro College Center West  
(Under McManus Theatre)

Career Advising

CHS  
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# LC had me at 'Ahoy'

I'll admit it: I spent most of my senior year in high school with my heart set on Boston College. I thought it was perfect for me and kept imagining how amazing

## KIMCOUZENS

life would be if I went there. Even though I was deferred and rejected, a year at Loyola has made me glad that I got to go here instead. It sounds cliché to say that everything happens for a reason and that the majority of college students settle in and very much enjoy life at the schools where they end up, but there is so much about Loyola to like.

Shallow as it may sound, I spent much of my tour admiring the students' high-caliber fashion and was happy that no one looked like a slob or wore grimy sweat pants like they do at some other schools. I figured that if students cared about their appearance then they must enjoy being here. Everybody looked happy and a couple girls called out "Come to Loyola!" to the tour group, so I liked that I felt welcome already.

When I saw big plates of cookies at lunch time that same day, I knew for sure that I had found the right college. Some schools entice their visitors with free food only to suck them into a four-year hell trap, but Loyola's hospitality represents a larger student-centric environment that sets our school apart from others.

I like my classes and professors. It worried me that I might have to get up for 8 a.m. classes every day for four years, but I don't! Seeing as how I am not a morning person, I asked with paranoia about this on every college tour to make sure I would not fail out of wherever I decided to go. The professors are friendly and provide extra help and advice to anyone with a question. Their enthusiasm shows that

they love what they do. I am especially thankful to those who accommodated me when I got violently ill after eating leftover cheesecake and then came down with mono during finals.

One of the reasons the college serves its students so well is that it is always seeking improvement. There are surveys and sometimes focus groups to help evaluate different aspects of the school and plan how to make them better. Classes, RAs, and even the articles in the Greyhound can be evaluated. We have an office of first-year research to better the transition from high school to college and the freshman programs more enjoyable.

I like the weather in Baltimore. I like that I can wear flip flops several months out of the year and that I'm not the only person who enjoys doing this. I like the Towson Town Center ... a lot. Not every school has a mall nearby, you know! I like the FAC. I like that it's attractive and that people wipe down every piece of equipment after they use it.

I like my dorm and how I can brag to my friends at other schools about how big it is. I like my view of Charles Street. I like that I don't have to share my bathroom with too many people and that it isn't icky. I like Tech Services for helping me with my computer after I experienced days of withdrawal from Instant Messenger.

I like the people and how everyone smiles at me and asks how I am, even if I'm just getting food. I like my friends. Even though we're from different parts of the country, we appreciate the same things. We love being wild together. Most mornings, I get to hear people's crazy stories about the night before and laugh as I share my own.

Every day I feel thankful for my friends, my opportunity to go to Loyola, and each morning when I wake up thinking, "This is SO much better than high school!" (and Boston College too).

## Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME: Dan Haheesy

Irakli Nijaradze

BORN: Boston, Mass.

Georgia (The Republic Of)

OFTEN FOUND: Lying on the couch

At the Art Studio

HEIGHT: 6'9"

6'10"

MAJOR: Spanish

Political Science

THINGS THEY DO: Drinking Pine-apple Passion Mango, Lounging

Basketball, Boxing

Were these two Loyola students separated at birth? They may look the same, but as we can see, they are very different. On a scale of one to ten (ten being the highest), The Nickster gives this duo an 8.5 for Loyola look-alikeness.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO [WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM) TO RATE THEM YOURSELF.

# What has been and what may be as senior year begins

I lie here on the surprisingly uncomfortable couch in my new, my last new, common room. My mind races, wondering what will happen this year. Possibilities flash by one

## MIKEHILT

after another. A story is taking form, my first for *The Greyhound* in a while, in the back of my head.

Everyone will be here in a few days. The last of my roommates to arrive is convinced we have an additional roommate due to overcrowded housing. I score a win in the first of the many practical jokes this year will bring.

It seems as though the curtain is slowly drawing its way to the corners; the stage is set for another year of the drama that is Loyola College in Maryland.

A new question is working those curtains open a bit faster. It seems that if they are ripped back I will suddenly know the answer to it -- what the hell am I going to do next year? No, I'm not talking about Taco Tuesday or if I have something Hawaiian enough to wear for senior whatevers; no, I mean next next year.

What will become of all this education? To where will it lead me? To Thailand to teach little kids English, although most would say I have barely mastered that skill; to Seattle to drink coffee I suppose; to California, to fulfill an all too American cliché; back to New England, perhaps to live in the smallest and greatest of states, Rhode Island; or, maybe jetting off to Europe to backpack, drink and explore my way

through a few idle years of introspection?

Regardless of my choice, there is a future there waiting. It seems as though that fact is lost among seniors, among everyone. People become so bogged down with making the right choice that lost is the simple fact that all choices are the right ones as long as you are the one making them.

The thing that makes being 20-something really cool is that we have nothing to lose, only to gain. We leave college and take our first steps into the rest of our lives. We put one foot forward in whatever future we decide best.

I will leave the cliché of oysters and chucking them untouched. Too many people have shellfish allergies these days anyway.

I remember walking down the stone path on a tour of Loyola. Unlike seemingly every other student, I do not remember who my tour guide was. I do remember the exact moment that I decided to go to Loyola though. It was on that walk, just after my boxed lunch, and I looked down at the cobble stone, up at the chapel and to the Humanities building. I just knew.

Several months later, filled with determination to be the exact opposite of everything I currently was, I started college. I went to everything, met people from random places like New Jersey and Minnesota -- random to a kid from the outskirts of Baltimore who was just a touch too city for his own good -- and started a two-year relationship that would lead me to things and places that have helped to make me who I am right now, good and bad.

College progressed. I shed my title of Dr. Mike, although some still call me that, for a

future in journalism. I learned how not to drink and dented a wall after it refused to move while I was learning that lesson. I moved to get away from it all, for just the summer, to Rhode Island and found most of what I was looking for right inside me and on a seawall looking out over the Narragansett Bay. Awww, right? I discovered that a girl asking to come over with a bottle of wine to see a movie doesn't mean she is just a bit eccentric and has a love of film. I discovered how to move on, what I was, what I am, made of. I found someone who makes me really smile, always, and will drive from Maine to North Carolina

with me, someone who showed a kid from the city his first shooting star.

I still think the same thoughts when I walk down that path as I did on that chilly fall day that started it all. Just as the hill next to Humanities begins, I think about who I was, who I am and now the question of who I will become.

No matter what becomes of me in my next step, there will be something there; there will be a next step awaiting me. Until then, I have one more year to have as much fun as possible and find new lessons about me and life to learn, hopefully, without any encounters with a wall.

## Children of Alcoholics Age 18-30

Johns Hopkins  
Research includes:

Health Assessment  
Alcohol Administration  
Safe Painless Brain Scan

Payment for participation  
Call (410)-502-5433





# LOYOLA

COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

we're serious about soccer...



## NEXT HOME GAME:

Saturday, September 11

Sara Shoaf '02 will sing the National Anthem.  
Liz Murphy '04 will sing "God Bless America"  
Loyola R.O.T.C. will be presenting colors.  
The first 200 fans will receive  
a Loyola Soccer schedule magnet

Senior tri-captain  
Leigh Ann Mastrini



## 2004 Women's Soccer Schedule

Aug. 27	at William & Mary	7 p.m.
Aug. 31	<b>VILLANOVA</b>	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	at Texas State	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Texas	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	<b>ST. JOSEPH'S</b>	4 p.m.
Sept. 19	vs. Washington#	12 p.m.
Sept. 25	at James Madison	12 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Maryland	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Marist*	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Siena*	1 p.m.
Oct. 8	<b>IONA*</b>	3 p.m.
Oct. 10	<b>FAIRFIELD*</b>	1 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Saint Peter's*	3 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Manhattan*	10 a.m.
Oct. 20	<b>AMERICAN</b>	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Rider*	1 p.m.
Oct. 29	<b>NIAGARA**</b>	3 p.m.
Oct. 31	<b>CANISIUS*</b>	1 p.m.

**BOLD CAPS** indicates home game at Alumnae Field  
^ will be played at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field  
# will be played at the University of Maryland  
\* indicate Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference matches

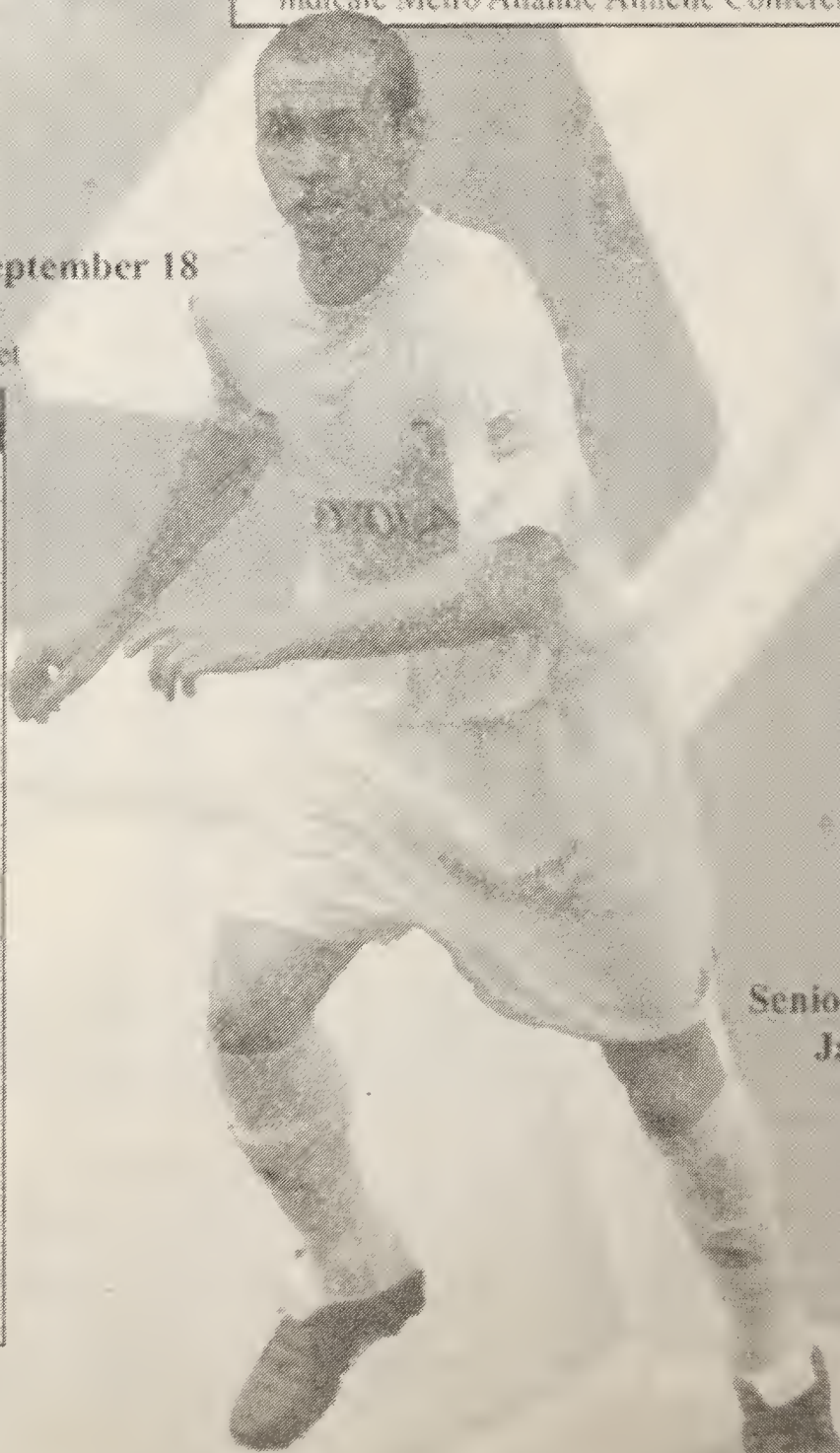
## NEXT HOME GAME: Saturday, September 18

The first 200 fans will receive  
a Loyola Soccer schedule magnet

## 2004 Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 3	<b>PRINCETON</b>	4 p.m.
Sept. 5	<b>GEORGE MASON</b>	1 p.m.
Sept. 10	vs. Robert Morris#	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	vs. Santa Clara#	12 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Maryland	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	<b>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</b>	1 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Rider*	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	at Iona*	3 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Fairfield*	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	<b>SAINT PETER'S*</b>	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	<b>MANHATTAN*</b>	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	at American	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	at Niagara*	3 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Canisius*	1 p.m.
Nov. 5	<b>MARIST*</b>	2 p.m.
Nov. 7	<b>SIENA*</b>	1 p.m.

**BOLD CAPS** indicates home game at Alumnae Field  
# at George Mason Tournament in Fairfax, Va.  
\* indicate Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference matches



Senior co-captain  
Jay Joyce



# ARTS & SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 7, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 13



## Welcome to: Freshman 101



By LAURA GLEASON  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

College: the great unknown. Here you are, the Class of 2008, most likely not knowing exactly what to expect from this small, private Jesuit college in Baltimore. Don't worry, that's pretty normal. A million different questions swimming in your head is a good sign; it probably means you're curious, interested and ready to begin a new phase of your life.

Most of us at *The Greyhound* have been where you are, and so, we present a few pieces of advice for dealing with the often hectic, often hilarious, first few weeks of college life.

### ROOMMATES

Believe it or not, Loyola does its best to match you up with someone with similar interests, sleep and study habits and likes and dislikes as you. Alas, the system isn't foolproof, and sometimes students get stuck with a less-than-ideal living situation. Don't panic; there are solutions to most problems here.

First, remember that everyone deserves a chance. Instead of writing off your roommate(s) in five or six seconds, give them five or six days. Not everyone will feel comfortable in their new collegiate setting right away, and you might find that they mellow out once they experience their first class, exam, weekend, etc.

If that doesn't do the trick, seek help from the people designed to give it to you. Talk

to your RA, a GRC, assistant director or someone else at Student Life. If the problems can't be resolved, there's a great invention at Loyola called Move Week, when you can transfer into a different and hopefully more amicable living situation.

### ACADEMICS

Well Toto, we're not in high school anymore. Depending on your high school, Loyola's academic grind can be a minor change or a major one. Most commonly reported difference: the amount of reading required for most classes. If you're finding your workload overwhelming, there are resources at Loyola to help you.

Ask your professors about department tutors, discuss academic concerns with the Dean of Freshmen, and stay in contact with your core advisor. If you have no idea what your major should be, you're not alone.

One of the great things about Loyola's core is the chance to explore a wide range of subjects and academic fields. Take advantage of professors' office hours, form study groups and get into good academic habits now. It will pay when midterms and finals come around.

### DROP/ADD

This process tends to get a bit confusing. Drop/Add is the process by which you alter your schedule. If a class is at a bad time, the workload seems ridiculous or you're not gelling with the professor, the first week of school is the only time you can do something about it and retain your credits

Clockwise from top left: James Dykes hauls a bin with brother Chris to his room from behind Butler Hall; Jess Andrews waits for a bin outside Campion with dad John; Erika Tayloy settles into her quadruple in Butler Hall; Greg Manning takes a rest while standing in line for an elevator in Newman; Cindy Flemming chats with her daughter, Caitlin's, roommate's mother Toni and sister Christina Biaggi.

by enrolling in another course.

According to the Center for Academic Services and Support, this year we will use WebAdvisor to add and drop courses at any computer with Internet access. You must know your WebAdvisor username and password and the key is to not use the back button.

If you need help, you can also go to the computer lab in Newman Towers (head to Upper Primos), and someone will be there to assist you. Drop/Add will run from Tuesday, Sept. 7 to Friday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

### BOOKS

Ah, the bookstore. Avoid it at heavy volume times (like lunch and late afternoon) and be prepared to wait on line. Make sure you have your course number (i.e. CM100.01) because that is how the books are arranged. Consult the green signs hanging above the shelves (they're in alphabetical order) to find your course.

Take note of how many books the class requires (it will say "book 1 out of 4," etc.) and consider buying the recommended ones too. Buy used if at all possible (to save you some money). There will be people there to help you if you get overwhelmed. And if

the bookstore is too pricey for you, try online bookstores like Barnes & Noble, Borders and Amazon and budget carriers like Half.com.

### ACTIVITIES

The first few weeks of school are some of the best of the year. You'll have tons of chances to meet new people. Go to the events planned for your class -- they usually involve some kind of free food (always a good thing in college) and will give you a chance to meet the people you will be spending the next four years of your life with.

Leave your door open in the residence halls (when you are around, of course), and make a point of introducing yourself to your neighbors. One of the best ways of meeting people is to find an activity to join. The activity fair is scheduled for Sept. 14th at 4 p.m. Peruse the tables and find a club or organization you're interested in -- there's something for everyone from musical groups to social justice clubs.

The many events of Initium Week are more places to meet new faces, not just from your class, but from the other classes too. You're only a freshman once -- make the most of it right from the beginning.

## Upperclassmen Share Words of Wisdom

"Get Involved, and truly make Loyola your home. The 'get involved' line seems to have reached cliché status at this point, but you really will grow infinitely more as a person by getting excited about something on this campus and giving it your all. It's up to you to make your mark at Loyola."

— Kelly Crossett, SGA President

"The days go by fast. If you make a mistake you have to move on and learn from it because there is no time to waste. Take advantage of every second and live without regret. This is going to be the best four years of your life...enjoy it. Good times."

Ashley Bertrand, SGA Director of Community Relations

"Branch out, and use this opportunity to find what truly interests you. If there are things that you wished to explore, by all means, use college as the opportunity to do such and don't be afraid to fail. Life will be full of surprises, and college will teach you how to deal with it. You may discover a new love or passion -- yet, you will never know unless you try."

Tamara Wright, Green and Grey Society





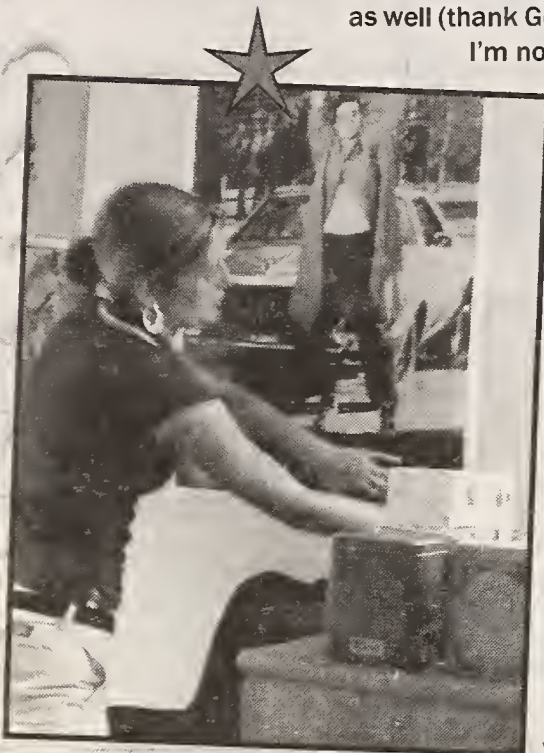
# Starting Anew

What those first few days as a Greyhound are like

By Alison Koentje  
STAFF WRITER

9.2.04 @ 10:16 p.m.

My last night in West Islip has ended. Went to Starbucks with Dano, Jimmy, Brooke, and Ashley. I drove all around to say goodbye to Tiff, Suz, and my dance teacher. It's strange to think that I won't be seeing these people again till Thanksgiving, with the exception of Dano, who is going to Loyola as well (thank God).



I'm not sad because it hasn't really sunk in yet. I'm sure it will when I reach for my dorm phone and call one of them. "Wanna do something tonight?" "Ugh, yea, but we are like 300 miles away." Duh. I know I am going to miss my friends. I already miss the ones who have left, but in the wise words of my friend Tiffany,

"This isn't goodbye, it's see you later." Anyways, I am excited to finally be going. It feels like this whole year has been a preparation for college – the involved applications, the killer AP tests, the endless financial paperwork, and the numerous trips to Target and Bed, Bath, & Beyond.

It's funny, this whole year I've been anticipating leaving and now it feels like it's suddenly right upon me. Did I complete everything I needed to? Did I do everything I wanted to do? Did I spend enough time with everyone before leaving? Months and months of preparation and I still feel scattered. Although I feel

nervous and anxious, I am excited. After all this is what I've been waiting for all year.

9.2.04 @ 11:03 p.m.

I am officially done packing – every last T-shirt, shampoo bottle, and Ramen noodle packet is safely tucked away in its respective cardboard or Rubbermate box. I'm writing this entry in my bed – my comfortable, huge, full-sized bed. Tonight is my last night in my bed. Everything lately has been the last – the last time I will see you, my last day of work, the last time driving my car, the last night before college. It feels like my life this last month has been full of lasts, ends, and goodbyes.

I am ready for the new beginning college will offer me – the new people, the new place, the new way of life. Ah, I can't wait. But now I must go to sleep; I have to wake up in four hours!

9.3.04 @ 3:24 a.m.

It's time to leave. I said goodbye to Leslie, my sister, and Kerri, my dog. I have never been away from home for such a long period of time, let alone by myself. I think (and I hope) that I will be okay by myself. I am so glad Dano is only a floor away. Ugh, but I am too tired to introspective right now. I am going back to sleep!

9.3.04 @ 7:05 a.m.

Okay, I just woke up and apparently we're a tad lost. "We advise you to use the directions given by Loyola rather than those found on the Internet." Well my parents should keep that in mind for next time! I am a little groggy but way too excited to be sleepy. I am minutes away from moving into Hammerman and meeting my new room-mate, Elena. I've talked to her a couple times online

and on the phone, but I am eager to meet her in person. She seems really nice and interesting so I hope we'll get along well. I know a lot of freshman are scared that their roommate will be a Satanist, smelly, Jeffrey Dahmer, or some other imaginative evocation of their worst fears. After speaking with Elena, I am not worried. No matter who your roommate turns out to be, you have to learn to adjust and compromise with him/her. I personally have never shared a room or a bath-room with anyone, so living on a floor with over 30 girls should be an interesting experience to say the least! Now if we could only find North Charles Street.

9.3.04 @ 11:10 a.m.

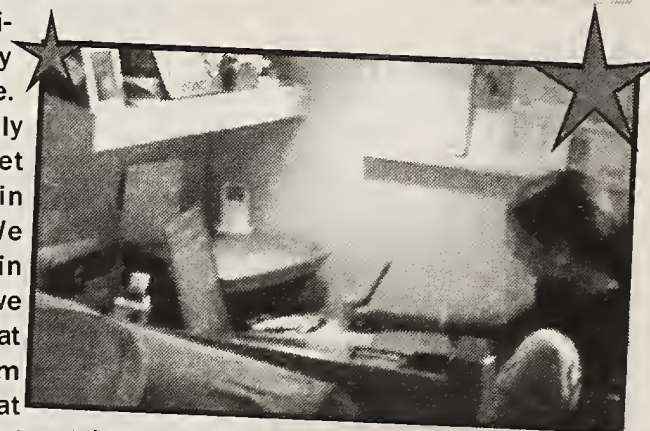
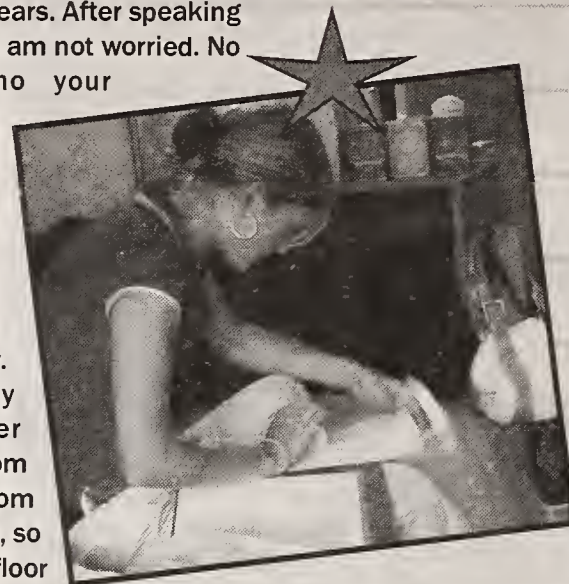
Alright, after much manual labor, my room is set up -- somewhat. I feel a little chaotic; I'm the type of person who likes everything in its right place. However, one of my personal goals this year is to loosen up a little bit and accept the fact that I can't control everything.

Sharing is a big part of living in the dorms. I'm sure after a little adjustment, I should be totally acclimated to my new life-style.

So I finally got to meet Elena in person. We have a lot in common – we are both neat freaks! I am confident that we are a good match.

I looked at my itinerary and I have a lot to do! About every hour there's some sort of seminar or Evergreen group meeting. I'm sure I will learn a lot about the campus and what's expected of me – plus I'll be able to meet people. I just hope I'll be able to keep up with this journal!

To read more about Alison's first weekend at Loyola, log on to The Greyhound online at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com).



Clockwise from top left: Ali rehanges her poster of JohnCusack in her room; Flipping through her syllabi, Ali wonders whether the course load will be manageable; Elena, Ali's roommate, has already settled comfortably into the new room; Dano and Ali break out the photo album, reminiscing over an encounter with comedian, Dane Cook.



# Shins, Frou Frou stand out on soundtrack

BY JASON LAM  
MUSIC CRITIC

Music and movies have always been closely linked together. In classic films such as *The Graduate*, we think of the beautiful "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon and Garfunkel.

The soundtrack of a movie can convey the emotions and help stamp a moment in time in the film itself. It does this in ways that scripted words or visuals cannot provide to the audience. We can hear a song and immediately think back to a scene in the movie and feel those same emotions. The nostalgic factor of a song is powerful enough that it can enhance a mediocre scene to become something immensely powerful and touching.

The directors of recent films like *O Brother Where art Thou* and last year's "it" movie, *Lost in Translation*, understand the importance of a strong soundtrack and credit some of the success of their films respectively to the popularity of their soundtracks.

So after seeing a handful of movies this summer, nothing in terms of a soundtrack really caught my ear. That was, until my girlfriend and I saw *Garden State* while I was in Texas to visit her — just before I was about to board my plane back to New York.

*Garden State* was written by first time director Zach Braff, who plays JD on the hit NBC sitcom "Scrubs." Braff actually graduated from film school before being on the show. *State* is a personal glimpse into the life of Andrew "Large" Largeman, a struggling Hollywood actor that is detached and disconnected with the world around him due to his consistent diet of prescribed anti-depressants. When his paraplegic mother drowns, Large is forced to come home to face his icy father as well as his own personal demons.

This isn't some coming of age story where Large becomes healthy and successful within the 106 minutes of the film. It is a universal story of our generation -- a generation that is more jaded and disconnected with our surroundings than those before us. A generation that has been

taught to medicate our feelings with Zoloft and Prozac instead of old fashioned TLC.

*Garden State* is simply about your regular 20-something, trying to understand who he is and who he wants to become. But it is through his unique relationships with his father (played by Ian Holm), Samantha (Natalie Portman) and Mark (Peter Sarsgaard) that help Large get acquainted with a lost friend; himself.

Where Braff lacks in experience, he surely makes up for it with genuineness and honesty. There are no tangled plot lines or twists. It is almost eerie how natural Braff is in playing his autobiographical character, Large. His relationship with Samantha is one of the most touching and realistic of any that I can remember.

Portman's performance is timely, appropriate and not overdone. She is endearing without being pretentious, unlike some other leading ladies of this summer (e.g. Brittany Murphy).

Not much more can be said without ruining the film for you, but plenty can be said about the amazing soundtrack.

It is really refreshing to realize that a young first-time director like Braff appreciates the important relationship between music and film. He has stated in interviews that the soundtrack to him was very essential to the story he was trying to tell.

Fortunately, Braff chose to use apt songs that fit the film rather than find big names to help promote the movie. With the exception of Coldplay's "Shiver," the soundtrack is a laundry list of mostly underrated unknowns to the everyday radio music listener. Although none of the songs were originally scored for the film, you would have a hard time figuring that out.

The Shins are the only band on the soundtrack that gets two songs and rightly so. They offer up the dreamlike "Caring is Creepy" and "New Slang" (which is actually played for Large by Samantha in the film) off of their much superior, older release, *Oh! Inverted World*.

The *Garden State* soundtrack is full of rich and haunting tracks like these that nestle



COURTESY OF FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

in your ears and leave with you after the movie is over. Colin Hay (the former front man of 1980s band, Men at Work) contributes a stirring acoustic ballad, "I Just Don't Think I'll Ever Get Over You." This song encapsulates the power that someone you love can change you in ways that you never dreamed possible, which is fitting for Large and Samantha's relationship.

Sticking to "soundtrack favorites," Simon and Garfunkel's "The Only Living Boy in New York" is used in the most pivotal scene of Large's reawakening. Braff consistently personalizes the music the way he does with the film. There are no big epic tracks. Certain scenes in *Garden State* can easily act in place of a music video for most of the songs, which to me is the ultimate purpose of the soundtrack: to be one another's complement equally.

Although this is as consistent of a soundtrack as I can recall, there is always that one song that brings the whole movie/soundtrack together. For me, Frou Frou's "Let Go" might have as well been written solely for *Garden State*. This duo has been putting out vocal-driven, electronic pop in Britain for quite some time now. The lush

harmonies of musician/vocalist Imogen Heap is the perfect complement to arranger/musician Guy Sigsworth's pulsatile collage of noise. The atmospheric anthem is used in the trailers for the film and is one of the most fitting tracks to a film that I can think of.

The beautiful thing about the soundtrack is that it can easily stand alone as a "must-hear" compilation or just your favorite mix tape. There are no fillers or chartbusting tracks in the film. All the songs are appropriate in the sense that it fits the mood and adds to the atmosphere to the specific scene that Braff chose. In many ways, Braff has made *Garden State* so personal with his writing and soundtrack selection that it is almost impossible to not admire and respect how much of himself he's given to his audience.

This film demonstrates the cohesive connection between film and music that Braff obviously understood. I applaud him for putting on artists that are under the radar because with the cult-like success of *Garden State*, these artists will get the same attention that Braff deserves as an up-and-coming filmmaker.

## Zarker-Morgan awarded Fulbright grant to France

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Associate professor of modern languages and literatures Leslie Zarker-Morgan has been awarded the prestigious Fulbright Research Grant. For the fall semester she will reside in Lyon, France to pursue research in Franco-Italian medieval and renaissance literature. While in Lyon,

she will collaborate with professor Jean-Claude Vallecalle, a specialist in Old French.

According to Zarker-Morgan, "We will have a draft of an introductory book about Franco-Italian epics. No entire general introductory book has been published since 1941, and the field has changed -- developed -- a lot since then."

The working title of the book is *A New Synthesis of Franco-Italian Epics*.

Zarker-Morgan specializes in Italian, Northern Italian dialects and the history of the Italian language. As Vallecalle's expertise is in Old French and its texts and criticisms, Zarker-Morgan's command of Italian will certainly enhance the Franco-Italian focus of their research.

Franco-Italian is a unique language that requires a wide range of knowledge. "It is different in each manuscript," explains Zarker-Morgan. "It has a French component and an Italian component, which, for the 13th and 14th centuries, means dialect and Latin, since Italy didn't exist until the 1860s. Italian began to be standardized in the 14th century, but dialect literature still exists."

Zarker-Morgan has consistently been in contact with Professor Vallecalle via e-mail since her previous sabbatical seven years ago. Three years ago, she had the opportunity to meet him in person while she was in Montpellier with Loyola's June program.

They formulated a research plan and he invited her to the Université Lumière Lyon-II, where he teaches. This was the basis for Zarker-Morgan's application for the Fulbright Grant.

While in Lyon, Zarker-Morgan will conduct research and present classes in Vallecalle's seminar. For her research, she will have access to specialized libraries that contain manuscripts, books and criticisms about those manuscripts and other related topics.

She also plans on teaching three classes in Vallecalle's seminar, "Intertextuality and Alterity in Romance Language Literature from the 12th through 14th Centuries."

Zarker-Morgan explained that this is approximately a master's level course. Together, she and Vallecalle will review books written about Franco-Italian texts, especially epics.

At Loyola, Zarker-Morgan teaches all levels of Italian, elementary and intermediate French and classes in medieval and renaissance literature. She has been teaching at Loyola since 1989. She has her doctorate in Italian language and literature from Yale University.

Zarker-Morgan's Fulbright Grant runs from September until December, when she will return to the United States. She will be on sabbatical until June 30, 2005 and will resume teaching at Loyola in September 2005.

The Fulbright Research Grants are very prestigious and very competitive, especially for grants located in Western Europe. Each year, the program sends 800 U.S. faculty and professionals abroad to research and lecture in their fields. Currently in its 55th year of existence, there are approximately 82,000 alumni scholars.

Zarker-Morgan encourages any faculty members interested in teaching or research abroad to contact Nancy Dufau in Grants Services or to visit the Fulbright website (<http://www.cies.org>) for more information.

### HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES

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Ages **18-30** are needed for a  
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Primary Investigator: Gary Wand, M.D. RPN: 99-12-07-03



# THE QUIGMANS



The downside of mutant grandparents.

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

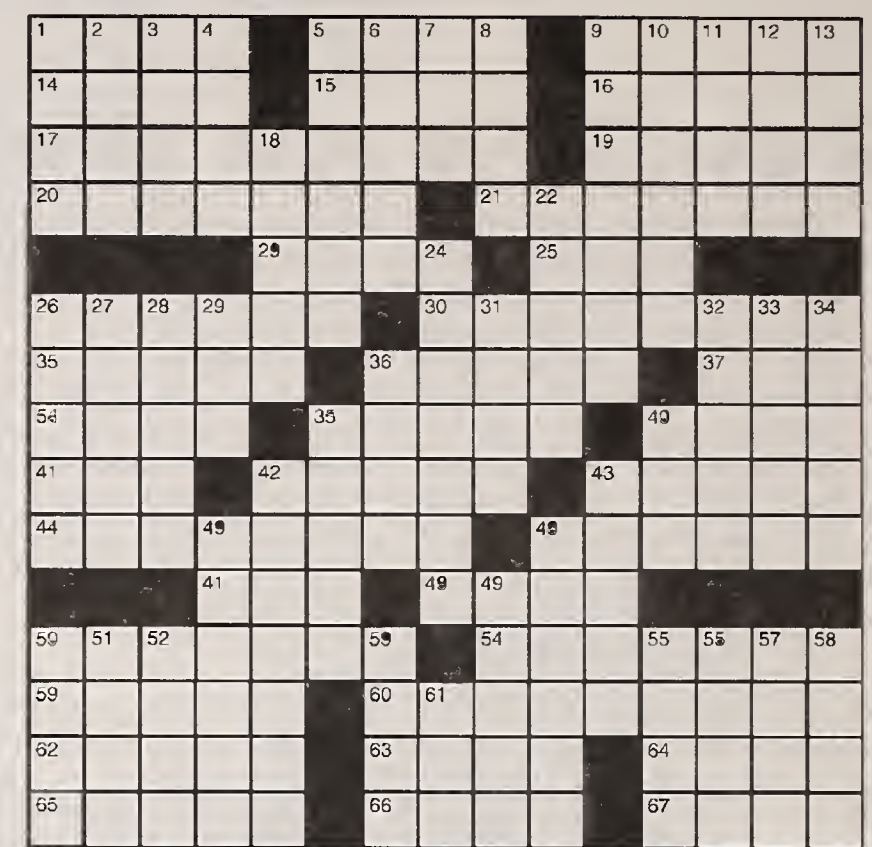


Piddles tips his hand.

# Crossword

- ACROSS
- God of love
  - Ship's tiller
  - Dribs and
  - Latvian capital
  - Felipe or Moises of baseball
  - Rent anew
  - Irons and woods
  - Solo
  - Guided
  - Most tense
  - Exploitive one
  - Printers' measures
  - Driving force
  - And so forth
  - Cook in an oven
  - Hockey or curling
  - Angeles
  - Puccini song
  - Hasten
  - Navajo neighbor
  - Age proofs, briefly
  - Tierney and Kelly
  - Had aspirations
  - Unnecessary
  - Move backward
  - Moray
  - Excessively acid
  - Navigation device
  - In the midst of
  - Vidalia veggie
  - Incorrect
  - Steady throb
  - Stadium level
  - Capital of Italia
  - Invited
  - Brick carriers
  - Aroma

- DOWN
- Work units
  - Public disorder
  - Eye lewdly
  - Out of danger
  - Most robust
  - Dodge
  - High shot
  - Ponder
  - Sergeant Friday's show
  - Itemize anew



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- Lotion ingredient
- Franklin and Hogan
- Editorial directive
- Pie part
- Openly criticize
- Stifle
- Prepare to compete
- Teeming throng
- Elevate
- "Born in the"
- Rocky ridges
- Wed on the run
- Lassoed
- Digression
- Catch rays
- Despicable individuals
- Ad committee
- Acquired bit by bit
- Large wading bird
- Unseat

- Currency of gossip
- Sculled
- Manilow's nightclub
- Burden
- Moo juice
- Adam's third son
- Actor Franco
- Well-behaved
- Japanese wrestling
- Russian ruler
- Grande

## ANSWERS

Check back here next week to see how much of the crossword you really got right.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Aries (March 21-April 20)** Long-term housing agreements will work to your advantage during the next five weeks, but ask for final details and make meaningful

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Listen closely to your own first impressions during the three days before Thursday. Geminis born after 1972 will learn unusual social or business information fast tracks to success, private romantic proposals and rare social alliances may be

decisions. Pay special attention to written promises made about two months ago; renewed contracts and payment increases are accented. Late Sunday romance is delightful: offer sincere invitations.

involved. Don't hesitate to join controversial discussions; your observations are valid.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Romantic relationships will now begin a brief but intense phase of emotional negotiations. Before midweek, single Taureans can expect a steady wave of intriguing but poorly defined flirtations. Be patient in the coming weeks, as long-term intentions will become obvious. Promises, however, are unreliable, so expect sudden reversals.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Reputation is now a strong concern. Before midweek, pay special attention to new work place instructions or last minute demands from authority figures. Key officials will soon rely heavily on your group management skills. After Saturday, social and romantic relationships need to be redefined.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Age-appropriate relationships or unexpected invitations may be

compelling during the next few days. Avoid public commitment and minor romantic jealousies, if possible, as emotional reactions are now unpredictable. Authority figures may cancel key projects or reassign duties.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Loved ones may soon provide a rare glimpse into their private values or long-term expectations. Areas affected are group identity, emotional insecurities and repeated family patterns. Silently gather new insights. After Tuesday, subtle revelations may reveal future social or romantic plans.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Long-term relationships may be disrupted this week by misinformation or bold social comments. Romantic promises and daily loyalties may be at issue. Over the next two weeks, group expectations and private obligations will be confusing. Avoid quick decisions, if possible, and wait for clarity.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Financial decisions may require caution during the next nine days. Later this week, a close friend may wish to explore an unusual romantic relationship. Social triangles, distant travel or complex family dynamics may be involved. Wait for new information.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Early this week, quick mood swings and fast social revelations may require diplomacy. After Monday, a previously reluctant friend or lover will offer their participation, support or approval.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Sensuality is now a strong influence in all key relationships. Early this week, potential lovers and long-term friends may actively seek physical affirmation. After midweek, private attractions will no longer remain hidden: stay alert.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Someone close may soon wish to become more actively involved in

your personal life. Brief romantic encounters and short-term social commitments will work best. Remain quietly detached and avoid serious discussions or complex family triangles, if possible. After midweek, a long-term colleague or trusted friend may announce a controversial decision.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** Minor joint pain, back strain or muscle spasms may be bothersome during the next four days. Deeper issues of emotional security or family support are an underlying influence. Respond quickly to all emerging memories, as this is a powerful time for newfound wisdom.

**If your birthday is this week...** December through mid-February also highlight dramatic romantic changes and newly explored passion. In early 2005, key relationships will expand. Watch for loved ones to push for added commitments, new family planning or bold public promises.





# S.G.A. INITIUM WEEK 2004

9/10-STUDENT-FACULTY BBQ:  
ON THE QUAD @ 3PM  
9/10-ORIOLES-YANKEES GAME:  
CAMDEN YARDS @ 7:05PM

9/11-CANDELIGHT VIGIL  
ON THE QUAD @ 7PM

9/12-MOVIE UNDER THE STARS:  
DOUBLE FEATURE SHREK 1 and 2  
ON THE QUAD @ 7PM

9/13-CRAB FEAST 2004:  
ON THE QUAD @ 5PM

9/14-STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR  
ON THE QUAD @ 4PM  
9/14-SOPHOMORE CLASS  
KICKBALL TOURNAMENT  
REITZ ARENA @ 8:30PM

9/15-FATHER RIDLEY'S STATE  
OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS:  
ALUMNI CHAPEL @ 12 NOON  
9/15-COMMUNITY SERVICE FAIR  
ON THE QUAD @ 1:30PM

9/16: 3-ON-3  
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:  
F.A.C. @ 8PM  
9/16: COFFEEHOUSE  
READING ROOM @ 9PM

9/17-JUNIOR CLASS  
WATER ICE GIVEAWAY:  
GARDENS VOLLEYBALL  
COURT @ 5:30PM  
9/17-SENIOR 250's LUAU  
ON THE QUAD @ 7PM-11PM  
9/17-FREE OUTSIDE CONCERT  
Kenin, Student Opener: Geary for President  
ON HILL BY GARDENS @ 7PM

9/18- COMEDIAN: JIM BREUER  
REITZ ARENA @ 8PM

9/19- COMMUNITY OUTREACH DAY  
MEET AT THE QUAD @ 10AM





CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Junior John Dalziel handles a ball against a Mason defender. Dalziel was moved to the back row after Jim "Show" Gottermeyer was forced to sit with a hip injury.

## Soccer splits weekend at home

*Late goals the difference; fall to Tigers, beat GMU in OT*

BY TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College men's soccer team kicked off their 2004 campaign and christened the new Alumnae Field last weekend as they hosted Princeton and George Mason in non-conference action. The Hounds earned a split on the weekend, downing GMU 3-2 in overtime after falling to Princeton 3-2 on Friday.

The Hounds, who are coming

off of a 2003 season that saw them finish 11-7-3 and narrowly miss the NCAA tournament, came out with an energy that translated into two exciting matches.

To defeat George Mason, the Greyhounds knew that they would need to turn up the pressure and score quickly as well as play sound team defense.

"George Mason is a good team that will challenge a very good Colonial Conference, so we needed to play well in order to

win," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick.

The Greyhounds found early energy in senior forward Kevin Nash as he got behind the Patriot defense and drew a foul. The ensuing free kick saw Omar Alfonso find the goal for the first time this season as he pounded home the 35-yard shot with a remarkable boot that found the far-side upper corner without any bend on the ball.

continued on page 20

## Golf set to tee up for big year; LC hosting NCAA tournament

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When the 2004-2005 NCAA Golf Championships are held at Caves Valley Golf Club in Baltimore, Md., Loyola will not only host the event, but this year's team also hopes to be competing in the tournament.

In addition to winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship and qualifying for the NCAA Regional Tournament the past two seasons, Loyola returns senior T.J. Shuart and sophomore Will Shriver, the Greyhounds' top golfers. Shuart and Shriver combined to win four individual tournament titles last season, and will be looked upon to provide leadership for a very young team.

Shuart qualified for the 104th U.S. Amateur Open this summer and gained valuable knowledge that he will be able to pass along to his teammates from competing against the top amateurs in the

country.

"I love playing with players that are superior because they make you better," Shuart said. "The experience was some of the best I have ever gotten in my career."

Loyola senior Dave Atkinson, who also played in the regional tournament last year, will be looked to for stability and leadership.

The Greyhounds will need to find replacements for Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski, two seniors who graduated last year. Both players saw significant action in their final three seasons at Loyola, and their presence will be missed.

"We certainly lost a couple of guys that contributed to the team, but for this year we are bringing in three quality players and we feel confident in their abilities," Shuart said.

Loyola's three freshmen, Matt Bassler, Nick Brassil and Chris Derby are all expected to participate in at least one of the first two tournaments at Navy and Rutgers respectively. All three

players have the talent and potential to be big contributors to this year's team.

"The most important thing is getting some contribution from the freshmen," said Shuart. "We need to play well, top to bottom, and we are going to need to be deep as a team."

During the third week of the season, Loyola will host the Ping Preview at Caves Valley, in which the nation's top 10 teams from last season will participate.

Loyola will use this experience, as well as other tournaments where they will face strong competition throughout the year, as preparation for the MAAC Championships in the spring.

Since the Hounds have won the MAAC title the past two years, everyone else in the conference will be looking to unseat them at the top this year.

"Certainly the most important thing teamwise is to win MAACs, and we feel very confident we can do that," Shuart said.

## LC makes case at Texas tournament

BY ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

A busy Labor Day weekend left the Greyhounds 2-2 on the season, losing a hard-fought contest to the #13 Texas Longhorns 3-2 Sunday, but defeating Texas St. 5-0 on Friday.

Five different Greyhounds accounted for five goals on Friday in San Marcos, Tx. for the win in their third game of the season. Defensively, the Hounds put in a dominating performance, limiting the Bobcats to one shot on goal.

Jet lag was not a concern for the Greyhounds, who had made the long trip to southwest Texas the day before, as their first goal came just five minutes into regulation when junior Ashley Kramer's shot found the back of the net.

Loyola's aggressiveness out of the gate paid off again eight minutes later after junior transfer Ali Andrzejewski registered her fourth goal of the season off of a nice pass from junior Naomi Daniels.

Only a minute and a half later the Greyhounds logged their third goal, and the march was on. Sophomore and last year's leading scorer Carolyn Kennington tallied an unassisted goal to give the Hounds a 3-0 lead before all of the fans had even reached their seats.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Daniels scored off of a strong penalty kick bringing their lead to 4-0.

Two minutes later, senior captain Leigh Ann Mastrini scored when she got a cross from Daniels, whose four points led the team.

Senior goal keeper Erica Niemann played the full 90 minutes but saw little action back in the net. She stopped the only shot fired at her by the Bobcats.

This game was a prime example of how potent the Loyola offense has become.

"We have created chances for ourselves in the attack," said coach Joe Mallia. "We were great. If we continue this we have the

opportunity to win a lot of games."

The Hounds weren't as lucky, however, when they faced Villanova on Aug. 31, in their home opener and first game at the renovated Alumnae Field. An early goal would spell defeat for the Greyhounds as they fell to the Wildcats 1-0.

Villanova's Katie Guthrie scored seven minutes after the opening whistle when she rebounded a shot by fellow Wildcat Erica Stewart. Stewart shot the ball and it was deflected off of goalkeeper Erica Niemann, who stretched to handle the shot, and was left helpless and out of position as the ball landed in Guthrie's lap.

The Hounds had many opportunities through out the rest of the game, but all failed to materialize into a goal, giving the Wildcats the win.

The Hounds did outshoot the Wildcats 16-8 and forced Villanova goalie Jillian Loyden to make 9 saves. Niemann had five saves for Loyola.

Although they didn't get the win, Coach Mallia was still pleased with his squad's effort.

"This was one of our best games in my 11 seasons here as far as the field, the crowd, and the team. It is a great venue and a great surface."

Another advantage of the grass field of Alumnae is it can bring in teams who usually refuse to play on the turf of Geppi-Aikens Field.

"It allows us to bring a lot of great non-conference teams to us at home," added Mallia.

In their season opener at William and Mary, the Hounds had better luck than they had with Villanova.

The Hounds grabbed their first victory of the season against the Tribe 3-2 at Albert Daley Field on Aug. 27.

Andrzejewski scored all three goals earning, herself a hat trick in her debut as a Greyhound.

The Greyhounds now have nearly a week to rest before the Hawks of St. Joseph's come to Alumnae Field on Saturday.



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Junior midfielder Ashley Kramer looks to move the ball during last week's game at Villanova. Kramer has been a staple in Loyola's lineup for two seasons and is sure to continue that in 2004.



# Volleyball kicks off year; slips, slides in Kentucky

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

New women's volleyball head coach Kristina Hernandez brings a new attitude on the Evergreen campus. She hopes to make a change in the program, which finished the 2003-04 season 5-24 overall and 3-6 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

The Greyhounds will try to prove the critics wrong after being chosen to finish in ninth place in the MAAC this preseason. The team has a demanding schedule in September, competing in three tournaments, and have 10 non-league games before they start to play the familiar conference foes.

The hitters consist of juniors Jamie Arndt, Becky Corb and Christine Lopez. Corb led the Greyhounds in kills both of the past two seasons. Her 29 kills last season put her among the league leaders in the category.

Providing help to the attack will be outside hitters Christina Greenup and Katie Sindelar, both of whom are freshmen. Both Greenup and Sindelar are California natives and will be looked upon to make an impact on Greyhound attack.

Veteran junior Krystal Biegaj returns at the setter position that she has held for the past two seasons. One of the premier setters in the conference, Biegaj has been among the league leaders in assists for each of the past two seasons. Backing up Biegaj is freshman Jaclyn Schiemel, who will also contribute defensively.

The defense is made up of seniors Meghan McCarney and Crystal Sullivan. Sullivan competed as a relief player in 2003 and saw action in 23 games.

McCarney competed in every match in 2003 and along with Sullivan will be looked upon for her leadership on and off the court. Coach Hernandez hopes Sindelar and Schiemel will provide depth at the position.

On Saturday the team traveled to the Bluegrass State to compete in the University of Louisville's Courtyard Marriot Tournament. In the opening game the Greyhounds faced the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State. Despite a late rally, the Greyhounds fell to Jacksonville in game one 30-22. Jacksonville dominated game two and defeated Loyola 30-11. Loyola battled hard in game three but it wasn't enough and Jacksonville went on to win the game 30-26 and take the match in three sets. Corb and Arndt led the Greyhound attack with nine kills each. Biegaj contributed with 18 assists.

On the second day of the tournament the Greyhounds faced nationally ranked Louisville. Loyola played the Cardinals well in game one but Louisville was too strong and prevailed 30-25. The second game was also close. Loyola fought back from a 10-point deficit but it proved to be too much as Louisville won the game 30-20.

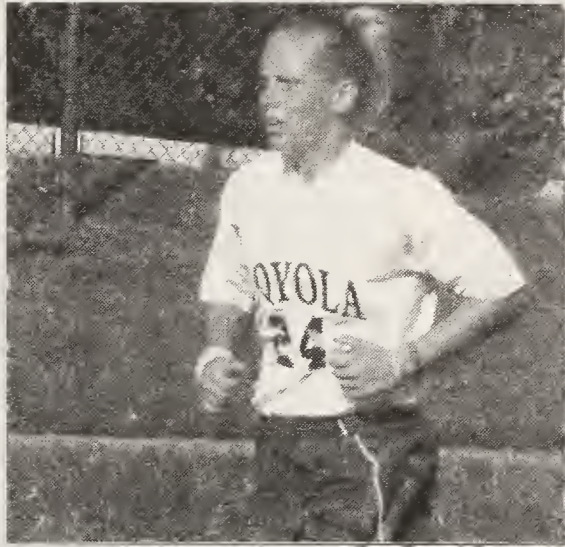
Louisville went on to take the match, cruising in the third game and defeating the Greyhounds 30-14. Corb led the team with 10 kills. In her first appearance as a Greyhound freshman Katie Sindelar tallied six digs.

Loyola faced the University of Virginia in the final game of the tournament. The Cavs took game one easily winning 30-18.

However, the Greyhounds did not give up. They fought hard in the next two games but could not defeat Virginia. The Cavs took the match with a 30-21 victory in game two and winning game three 30-24. Sindelar led the team with 14 digs. Setter Biegaj had another strong performance with 30 assists for the second straight match.

Loyola hosts the LaSalle Explorers today, Sept. 7, in Reitz Arena. The Explorers, who hosted their own invitational tournament over the weekend, bring a 4-0 record to Baltimore. The Hounds then go on the road for their next 10 games.

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PETE DAVIS/ GREYHOUND

Junior Ali Andrzejewski is *The Greyhound's Athlete of the Week* for her performance through the first four games of Loyola's women's soccer season. Andrzejewski, who is in her first season with the Hounds after transferring from the University of Maryland, scored three goals in her debut at William and Mary and then knocked in another at Texas St. on Friday.

She was named MAAC Player of the Week and a member of SoccerAmerica's national Team of the Week.

Before Loyola, Andrzejewski scored 14 goals in her first two seasons as a Terrapin. She was named to the ACC All-Freshman team.

## X-country takes 2nd, 3rd at Salisbury

By Terry Foy  
Sports Editor

With a new outlook, a new attitude, and renewed expectations, the 2004 men's and women's Greyhound cross country teams will take to the trails in search of personal bests and team championships.

On the women's side, senior Jackie Truncellito will be the team's vocal leader, designing workouts and keeping the younger runners on task during practices. Sophomore Andrea Rovegno is the team's strongest runner, having finished third overall in the MAAC Championship meet in 2003 and placing first in the only meet she's raced in this season.

"Andrea is a great runner and she showed up in great shape this year," said Truncellito. "She is a great partner for me. She really helps me to improve."

Replacing the depth from last year's conference championship squad will be among the greatest challenges this team faces. The Hounds will have to replace last year's third, fourth, and fifth runners, but expect junior Caitlin Dunn and sophomores Jackie Gaines and Sarah Spencer to step up and fill those roles.

The men also return the fastest runner from 2003, senior James daSilva. Challenging for that title this year will be Brendan O'Kane, a sophomore transfer from the University of Scranton who has been very fast in summer workouts. Newcomers Brian Parker and Andrew Rice will look to make significant contributions as freshman, while junior Pat Rice, Andrew's older brother, looks to round out the line up.

"This men's team has the potential to be that best team Loyola has ever produced," said Dasilva. "I think anything lower than fourth would be a disappointment, and that would be better than we've done the past few years."

Contributing to the optimism around the

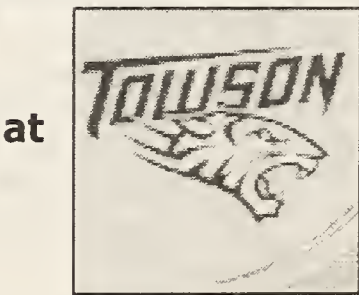
cross country team are a pair of new head coaches, Rick Woods for the men and Julie Culley for the women. Woods takes over for Chris Bayless, who is now at Ursinus College, a Division III school in Pennsylvania. Culley comes to Loyola as a 2004 graduate of Cornell, and is a year removed from being named the Big East's Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

"These coaches bring a much different style," Truncellito said. "That makes it more comfortable, and easier to train and be more successful."

The Greyhounds are off to a good start already, as the women's team took home a third place finish at the Seagull Opener, held at Salisbury. They were paced by Rovegno and Truncellito, who finished first and second overall. The men ended up with second overall, and were pleased with the results.

The cross country team is in action again this Saturday in the Towson Invitational at Oregon Ridge.

### NEXT MEET:



Towson Invitational  
at Oregon Ridge  
Saturday, Sept. 11

### SPORTS TRIVIA:

Do you know if ESPN's Michael Wilbon got his start writing a sports column for his newspaper in college?

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THE GREYHOUND  
Contact Terry Foy at tjfoy@loyola.edu, or ext. 2695



67% of LC students drink  
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2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey  
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu



# LC's Mettrick System, adds up to wins in 2004

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of a 2003 campaign which ended with a record 11-7-3 and one game short of satisfaction, the Loyola College men's soccer team is resolved to turn the tide of soccer at the Evergreen Campus and stake a claim among the nation's elite.

With a formidable schedule that includes some exciting opponents and an abundance of talent, both returning and incoming, there is certainly potential for a special season from the men in white.

Loyola split its first two non-conference contests, losing to Princeton 3-2 and downing George Mason 3-2 in overtime. The next two weeks will be quite a challenge for the Greyhounds as they play against Santa Clara at the George Mason Tournament and then travel to the University of Maryland to battle the Terrapins.

Both Maryland and Santa Clara advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament last season, and enter the season ranked third and fifth, respectively, in the preseason NSCAA/adidas poll.

However, Loyola Head Coach Mark Mettrick is quick to point out that, while games against national powers may be the most attractive, it is the meat and potatoes of the schedule on which the team must remain focused.

"The conference games are the most important to us, because that is the clearest way to make the NCAA Tournament, which is our

ultimate goal," said Mettrick, who is starting his fifth season with the Greyhounds and boasts a 53-18-9 record at the Evergreen campus.

"In this game, things can happen in a tournament, and so the schedule gives us an opportunity to earn an at-large bid," added Mettrick. "There are other advantages as well, with recruiting and such. Also, playing high caliber competition raises the standards of our program, shows the players what is out there and gives them some incentive, as well."

Leading the way up front for the Hounds will be sophomore Omar Alfonso and senior Kevin Nash. Alfonso, who ranked eighth in the nation with 40 points (17 goals) in 21 games to end 2003, returns with MAAC Offensive Player of the Year, MAAC Rookie of the Year, and Soccer America Freshmen All-America honors.

While his high energy style and will to succeed increase the odds for Alfonso to repeat his performance, he will also face countless double-teams and the pressure of high expectations.

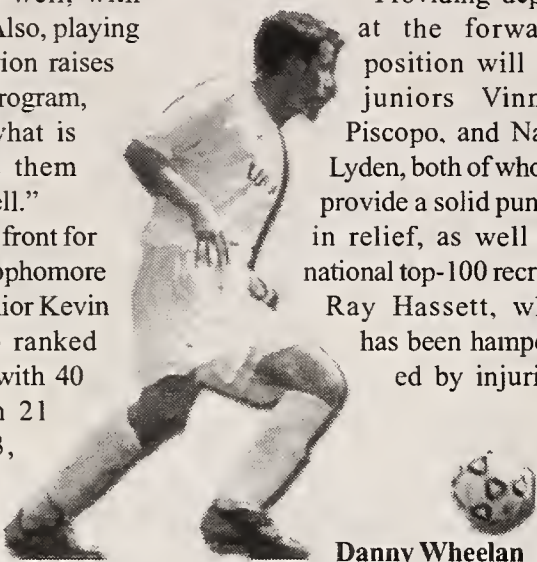
"Omar will have to adjust to other teams preparing for him and different kind of marking in every game," Mettrick said. "That comes with the territory of being a very good player, and very good players adjust to that."

Nash, a fan favorite who specializes in clutch goals, will look

to make his mark on this year's squad by following up his seven goal, six assist performance of a year ago.

"Kevin provided a very good partner for Omar," Mettrick said. "He plays well with his back to the goal and he's a creative player that can be very deceptive."

Providing depth at the forward position will be juniors Vinnie Piscopo, and Nate Lyden, both of whom provide a solid punch in relief, as well as national top-100 recruit Ray Hassett, who has been hampered by injuries



Danny Wheelan

to start the season.

Holding down the midfield positions will be senior Jay Joyce, junior John Dalziel, sophomores Rade Kokovic and Danny Wheelan, and freshman Frank Spanos. Wheelan and Joyce, who man the wing-midfielder spots, both take a tireless approach to the game in which they contest 50/50, help clear down the alleys, and look for openings in front of the goal to exploit.

"Jay is a battler and an extremely hard worker, and that's why we've chosen him our captain," said Mettrick.

Kokovic, Spanos and Dalziel will work to control the center of the field. Kokovic uses his experience and knowledge of the game to control the Hounds tempo and has a strong right foot that is dangerous from 35 yards out.

Dalziel brings a strong physical presence to the midfield and is very good in the air, contributing greatly to Loyola's ability to possess the ball. Spanos is a phenomenal athlete with tremendous ball skills whose speed will be difficult for defenders to contain.

Defensively, sophomore Gabe Ortega returns with second team All-MAAC honors and looks to anchor a defense that is constantly under strain due to the pressing offense Loyola plays. Senior Jim Gottermeyer, who has battled a hip injury over the past year, brings a strong physical presence to an otherwise lean defense, as well as a charisma that makes him a favorite in the stands.

Senior captain Chase Franklin was a reliable defender last year, starting every game, and brings a lot of experience and athleticism to the field in 2004.

Jansen Blake and Michael Kolosvary will likely battle for the remaining defender's spot. Blake is a tall freshman who is extremely good in the air, while Kolosvary is a quick man-on defender with strong ball-handling skills.

"We're not a team that is going to sit back," Mettrick said, "but defense is going to be important to this team; you always need that

in order to win."

In goal for the Hounds will be senior Greg Peters or sophomore Justin Chelland.

Peters, who started five games last season, is a vocal leader who specializes in keeping his defense in good position and relies on his athleticism to make good plays going toward the ball. Chelland, who started 12 games for Loyola last year and stands three inches taller than Peters, saved 73 shots in 2003.

Accompanying the return of soccer to the Loyola campus with the renovation of Altnae Field is the emergence of the Loyola Soccer Club, a group of seniors whose unwavering love for Loyola soccer finds them dutifully stationed at each match. Their cheers, jeers and bongo drums bring an authentic, European feel to each match and that can only increase as the club picks up steam, and members.

"With the field, the fans, everything... it really feels like we have a home field advantage here," said Mettrick. "That's the first time I've been able to say that since I've been here."

With all these elements coming together, it is easy to expect big things from this year's edition of the men's soccer team.

"We've been picked number one in our conference and all our conference teams look at us as one of the teams to knock off," said Mettrick. "We accept that, we embrace that and we must be prepared to defend that, as well."

## Alumnae Field re-opens to rave reviews

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Alumnae Field saw its first action in more than a year last week as the women's soccer team hosted Villanova. The field, which is located behind the library, is the result of an agreement struck between Loyola and Notre Dame College enabling both soccer programs to play their home games there.

"In our development as a program, it is essential that we play on grass," said Loyola men's head soccer coach Mark Mettrick. "A lot of top teams, nationally

respected programs, refuse to play on AstroTurf because its effect on the game is considerable."

Enticing teams to come to Loyola created the need for it to be ready for play this year, after the teams were forced to play its home games on the turf and in Germantown, Md. last season.

"The Villanova game was one of the best games in my 11 seasons as far as the field, the team, the turnout," said women's head soccer coach Joe Mallia. "It's a great surface and a great venue."

continued from page 18

Luck then swung George Mason's way when midfielder Damien Quinn lobbed a shot over senior goalkeeper Greg Peters' head from 15 yards outside of the box. Peters was left helpless as he scrambled to recover his position after punching away a ball at the top of the box.

Vinnie Piscopo, a junior forward on in relief of Nash, took a touch pass from elusive freshman midfielder Frank Spanos and put it past a diving Patriot keeper giving Loyola a 2-1 lead going into the half.

Loyola maintained control through the second half and preserved their lead, surviving a scare in the 84th minute when Peters made a fantastic diving save that was then cleared by freshman defender Jansen Blake.

George Mason found their second goal, however, with less than three minutes to go when Matt Mendy finished Damien Quinn's pass to force a 10-minute overtime.

Despite the blow struck by yet another late goal, Loyola bounced back. Only 20 seconds into overtime, Alfonso took a touch pass from Nash and beat his man down the right alley before pushing a low shot past a diving Patriot keeper into the far corner of the net. The 25-yard shot marked Alfonso's second spectacular goal of the day.

THE GREYHOUND

## Soccer preps for GMU tourney

"We're a very explosive team, we can score goals, and that can change the look of a game at any time," Mettrick said.

The Princeton Tigers took the field in front of a rowdy Loyola crowd Friday night, but managed to take control of the game quickly thereafter.

Tiger forward Darren Spicer put a penalty kick low and left of Peters, whose tip of the ball wasn't enough to push it wide.

The penalty, which came after a light Loyola take-down high in the box, gave Princeton an early advantage and forced the Hounds to alter their game plan considerably.

"Certainly when you get down early, it makes things more difficult and you have to adjust," Mettrick said.

Princeton struck again in the 27th minute after speedy forward Adrian Melville slipped behind Loyola defenders and put a rocket shot off of the top crossbar and in.

Melville was an exceptional athlete for the Tigers and assumed much of Loyola's attention throughout the game as Blake and Gottermeyer combined to mark him.

What looked like a Princeton rout turned Loyola's way just four minutes later, however, after senior midfielder Jay Joyce converted a Rade Kokovic corner with a skillful header into the near corner over the Princeton keeper. The goal

drew the score to 2-1 in favor of the Tigers.

Loyola came into the second half with a great deal of energy and found the equalizer just 12 minutes into the action. A flurry in front of the Princeton goal resulted in a shot from junior John Dalziel that was headed wide until Nash redirected it into the net with his chest.

The goal was Nash's first on the year and was met with jubilation by the Loyola faithful.

The energy then waned over the next 20 minutes as the match appeared headed towards overtime.

With nine minutes remaining, Princeton midfielder Ryan Rich made a nice run down the right alley and sent a high cross over Peters which Spicer handled with a nice jump kick and converted into his second score of the day.

Loyola was never able to mount another serious threat to tie and lost a tough opening game where they had a valiant come from behind effort against the Ivy League foe.

Loyola now prepares to travel to George Mason for their tournament next weekend, where the Hounds will battle Robert Morris and Santa Clara, who is currently ranked fifth in the coaches' poll.

"Santa Clara is a very good team, and we will have to be ready for them," added Mettrick.

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# Loyola sets sights high for 2004 campaign

## Coach Joe Mallia's team looks to establish itself all across the nation; in NCAA's

By ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

An experienced women's soccer team has high expectations for this season in not just in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference, but nationally, as well. Coach Joe Mallia thinks his squad has the tools to get that job done.

The Greyhounds are coming off a tremendously successful season last year as they won the MAAC Championship and hope to parlay that success into the 2004 season.

Last year the Greyhounds went 12-9 overall and were undefeated in MAAC play. However, they only won four of 13 non-conference games and look to improve that this year with a few new additions and some dependable veterans.

Among the fresh faces that are looking to make the Hounds more competitive outside of the MAAC are freshman Tyhira Glenn and junior transfer Ali Andrzejewski.

Andrzejewski comes to the Evergreen campus from the University of Maryland where she had a great deal of success.

While in College Park, she led Maryland in scoring as a freshman and finished last season third in scoring, facing many double teams in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. Her experience playing at a national level should

help the Greyhounds when they travel to Texas, James Madison and Maryland.

In just two weeks with Loyola, Andrzejewski has already been named MAAC Player of the Week and to Soccer America's Team of the Week.

Andrzejewski earned the MAAC Offensive Player of the Week after scoring a hat trick in her first game for Loyola against William and Mary.

Andrzejewski will have some competition this year for the leading scorer's title from last years first and second leading scorers, sophomore Carolyn Kennington and senior Jennetta McGettigan.

Kennington was named MAAC Offensive Player of the ear during her freshman season, and will benefit from playing up front with Andrzejewski.

Although normally known for its defensive skills, this year's team has strength to match on the front line.

Coach Mallia is also looking to a veteran midfield to help strengthen the team. The dividends of playing a young midfield the past few seasons has finally come to fruition as this team is stacked with juniors and sophomores who can keep the team strong and unified.

MAAC rookie of the year for

2002 Ashley Kramer will be returning to midfield, looking to better the three points she contributed last year. Kramer is a strong player who brings a lot of energy to the field and helps the Greyhounds contesting most 50/50 balls.

Also returning to the middle is sophomore Courtney Arikian, who does a phenomenal job of moving the ball down the field and finding her fellow players. Last season she showed she can pass and score, as her two goals and five assists attest. This season she has a great opportunity to take a leadership role and direct the Hounds on the field.

Rounding out the middle are sophomore Kaitlin Klar and junior Naomi Daniels. After an impressive spring season in the middle, Klar moved up from

playing defense. Daniels hopes to bring her experience to the middle, having played in every game since arriving at Loyola.

Leadership and experience can also be found in the staunch defensive lines from senior captain Leigh Ann Mastrini.

In the net this year will be junior Kate Gilfillan and senior Erica Niemann sharing time as they did last year.

Gilfillan appeared in 13 games last season, starting in 12 of them, and went 8-4 with five shutouts. Her save percentage was .726.

Senior goalie Erica Niemann had four shutouts last season and had a save percentage of .773.

With such talent returning, it will be difficult to take anyone by surprise. As a result, the Hounds were ranked number one in a MAAC pre-season coaches' poll.

After dominating the MAAC last year, the Hounds hope to repeat their performance, but it won't happen without a fight. Look to MAAC teams like Fairfield, Rider and Siena who ranked third, fourth and fifth respectively, to challenge Loyola for the top spot.

But for Mallia, his sights aren't just set on the MAACs, but also to gain respect and ranking as a nationally competitive team.

"We have had a lot of success

in our conference in the past couple of years and we hope to continue that as well as in non-conference play," said Mallia.

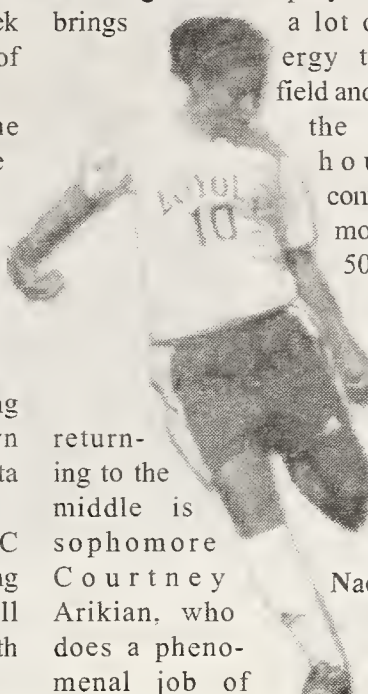
Last year the Greyhounds entered the NCAA tournament and then lost in the first round to West Virginia. This year the Hounds have set their sights on advancing past the first round of the tournament. The team and coaching staff is hopeful that playing a demanding non-conference schedule will help prepare them to accomplish this.

"Non-conference play is very important to us in the month of September to establish ourselves," said Mallia.

In September the Greyhounds also face St. Joseph's and Washington outside of the MAAC.

One challenge for the Hounds will be making sure the new players on the team fit in and gel with the returning players. If this happens, Loyola should be the heavy favorite to win the MAAC tournament and advance to another NCAA tournament game.

Although, this time the Hounds will not just be happy to qualify for the tournament, they will expect to compete at a high-level, and if things break right for the team could be a factor in the NCAA tournament.



Naomi Daniels

## LC COACHING CHANGES

**Cross Country**  
-Rick Woods named head coach

**Men's Basketball**  
-Matt Kovarick named assistant coach

**Women's Basketball**  
- Desiree Peterkin named assistant coach

**Men's Lacrosse**  
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**Women's Soccer**  
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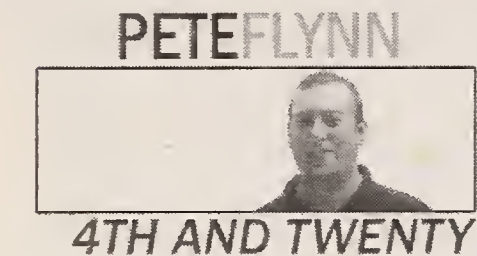
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# The Athletics Man: Not just for sports fans anymore

Well in case you haven't noticed it's September, and you know what that means: back to college, playoff races in baseball and the beginning of football season. This time of the year is usually marked in my life by the great drop of hope in humanity, or at

least sport. That's right, the old Boston Folders come out and set the tone for the Patriots, Celtics and Bruins. This month is why people that live in New England (discounting half of Connecticut, who forfeit the right to be called New Englanders because they root for the Yankees) are so fickle and come to wince at the thought of September.



This is when some grotesque choke by the Red Sox that is so horrific that even Yankee fans say "that's just unfair." But this year is marked with hope and excitement instead of cringing and waiting for the wheels to fall off the bus. For some reason this is not next year.

A good portion of this feeling of hope rests with the Pats, who are wicked awesome, a juggernaut that probably won't lose this season. The great debate around the NFL this preseason is whether or not the Patriots can go undefeated.

From top to bottom these guys just win, starting Tom Brady. This guy is the Derek Jeter of football. The rest of this team is just oozing with talent, they lack a discernable

weak spot, and they still carry that chip on their shoulder for not making the playoffs two years ago. The Patriots are going to make football boring this year, because they are going to win and everyone is going to know it.

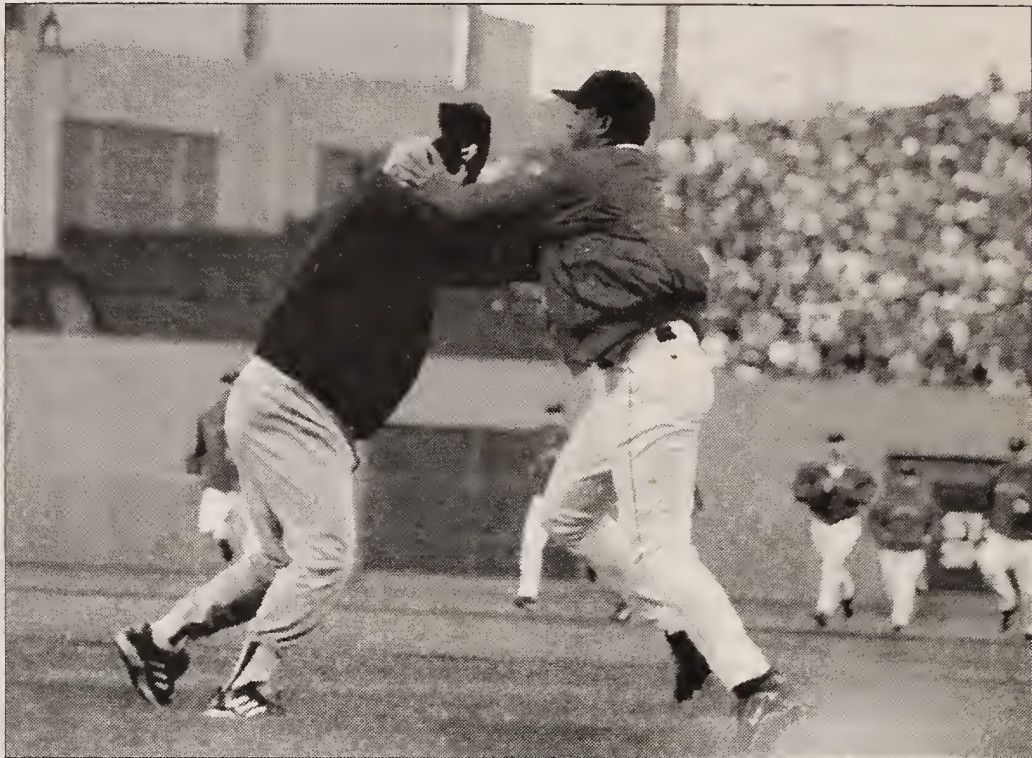
Meanwhile baseball has gotten me so excited that I want to punch a wall, but Kevin Brown has already done that. The anticipation of waiting to see if the Yankees can hold onto their seven game lead over the Angels in the wildcard has engulfed me. The Bronx Bombers have become a dud as their theme song has become the Simon & Garfunkel classic "Slip Sliding Away."

The Greatest Team Money Has Ever Bought is on the verging of being dubbed The Greatest Yankees Team Ever to Bust Like the Red Sox. Granted they are still in first place in the American League East, and they are probably going to make the playoffs via the wild card, but a once proud and very respectable club has become anything but.

The beginning of this downturn was on July 24 in Boston, when Red Sox pitcher Bronson Arroyo forgot about the rule about throwing at the Quarter of a Billion Dollar Man, Alex Rodriguez, and hit him on the elbow pad. Instead of doing what Derek Jeter, Tino Martinez or Bernie Williams would have done -- jog to first -- he let Arroyo know that he wasn't supposed to do that and threw a hissy fit that would make my two year old niece blush.

Since the A-Rod was "victimized" by Red Sox thuggery, Boston is 31-10 and the Yankees are a mediocre 24-19, losing one game 22-0 to the struggling Indians.

The Bronx Bombers have watched their 10 1/2 game lead dwindle to 2 1/2, and then



PAUL J. BERESWILL/NEWSDAY  
Some things happen that sports fans never forget. If we're lucky, this fall will offer us a memory to rival Pedro Martinez tossing Don Zimmer to the ground.

a wall got into the way of Mr. Brown's fist and broke his hand. Apparently Capt. Jeter forgot to hand out the memo to A-Rod and Brownie that only the owner is allowed to act unprofessionally.

In Boston it's been the exact opposite. While the growing anticipation for the Patriots season has gotten everyone excited, the Sox winning 10 in a row and 16 of their last 17 has gotten that corner of America into a frenzy. When Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek has achieved the same level of deification as Patriots Super Coach Bill Belichick and Larry "Legend" Bird, something is going right. The Yanks are so done that I am already working out the

pitching match-ups for the Red Sox vs. Cardinals World Series.

College football season is hitting its stride, what with all of the real football teams beating the life out of the likes of Towson and East Birmingham Tech U, and that means that I am now unavailable Saturdays from noon until midnight. And as every good Catholic boy who isn't under the spell of Notre Dame knows, Boston College has a shot at taking the Big East this year. Hear that Yankee fans, Boston College. Life is good, but as everyone west of the Cape knows, that all can change in the time it takes a slow roller to go through a first baseman's legs.

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# COMMUNITY

September 7, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

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## ■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

**SEPTEMBER 7-13**

TODAY 7	WED 8	THU 9	FRI 10	SAT 11	SUN 12	MON 13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Classes Start</li><li>Women's Volleyball vs. LaSalle 7 p.m., Reitz Arena</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>No scheduled event</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Lecture by General Wesley Clark 8 p.m., Johns Hopkins University</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Faculty Student BBQ 3 p.m., the Quad</li><li>Orloles vs. Yankees 7:35, Camden Yards</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's 4 p.m., Alumnae Field</li><li>Candlelight Vigil 7 p.m., the Quad</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Movie under the stars - <i>Shrek 1 &amp; 2</i> 7 p.m. on the Quad</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Crab Feast 5 p.m. on the Quad</li></ul>

**ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!**

E-mail [greyhoundads@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu), Subject: Datebook Entry



**Late  
night**

# Root for the home team! **Os vs. YANKEES!**

**Friday, September 10**

<b>Thursday September 9</b>	<b>Friday September 10</b>	<b>Saturday September 11</b>
<b>COFFEEHOUSE!</b> Don't miss the first Coffeehouse of the school year... One of Loyola's greatest traditions! Free Starbucks, desserts, & more! Live music featuring Professor Ron Tanner! Reading Room 9PM-12AM  <small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small>	<b>FREE BBQ on the Quad!</b> 3PM - 5PM  <b>ORIOLES VS. YANKEES</b> Oriole Park at Camden Yards 7:05 PM \$5/ticket Sophs/Juniors/Seniors purchase tix at Info. Booth by Boulder. Free tix for Freshmen. (first come, first served) More details TBA.  <b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> (See Saturday's details)	<b>REMEMBERING 9/11: A VIGIL FOR HEALING &amp; PEACE</b> Campus Quadrangle 7PM  <b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. 12AM - 2AM